

Bush, Carter win Iowa caucuses



Brigham Young University

Gold prices drop \$149; most ever

By the Associated Press
Gold and silver futures prices plummeted Tuesday on exchanges in Chicago and New York, with gold dropping as much as \$149 an ounce in 15 minutes. Some traders called the latest drop the steepest ever seen, saying investors who had been buying in quantities and propping up gold prices dropped out of the market, the analysts said.

Silver futures prices, which had outperformed gold in percentage increases, showed the first indication of a break in the market last week when prices fell, halting the price climb.

Silver on the Comex dropped \$10 to \$34 an ounce for January delivery. Other market analysts said a price correction was overdue in the gold and silver market, which saw prices rise more than \$300 an ounce within a month.

Copper futures also dropped as investors sold to take profits and stabilize on copper's recent price drop, in part caused by a reaction to news of a strike by copper miners at a major Chilean mine. Platinum also dropped sharply, falling on the Comex around \$86 to \$300 or close to \$815.40 an ounce for January delivery contracts.

London futures, which have steadily risen in price since the end of October, continued the trend, rising between 1.9 and 1.25 cents to close at 65 cents per pound for March delivery on the New York Cotton Exchange.

MOSCOW (AP) — Nobel Peace Prize winner Andrei Sakharov, the nation's most outspoken dissident, was ousted Tuesday to internal exile in a move in an apparent effort to silence calls for greater human liberty in the Soviet Union.

A family member who reported the dissident vowed Sakharov would be released from again. He noted physicist — considered a hero by the Kremlin for his work on the hydrogen bomb, then an enemy when the dissident left the USSR — was accused of "subversive work" against the state and stripped of all rights.

He was told by a Moscow prosecutor he would prevent him from contacting Western newsmen, according to a woman who lived with the Sakharov family in Moscow and said she was quoting Sakharov.

TV Guide hosts banquet in honor of Marc Wilson

BYU's Marc Wilson, who broke NCAA records left and right this year, has been named by the Salt Lake Chamber of Commerce as the 1979 Utah Sportsman of the Year. The Washington Post will today be awarded an engraved letter bowl at a banquet held by TV Guide. During Wilson's four years with the Cougars, he set 12 NCAA passing records and 19 personal records in the Western Athletic Conference, including Most Valuable Player of the Year. In post-season games he's been named Most Valuable Offensive Player in the Holiday



MARC WILSON

Churchman's Hall of Fame teams.

Bowl, the East-West Shrine Game and the Senior Bowl, in which he won a new car. Wilson has also been recognized for his combination of fine ability both on and off the field as he was recently listed among the NCAA's "Today's Top Five" awards. Wilson was one of five college seniors singled out by the NCAA for "achieving athletic success, leadership qualities and demonstrated academic prowess." Those selected with Wilson were Greg Kelson, Michigan State basketball player; Paul McDonald, quarterback from USC; Scott Neilson, track and field athlete from the University of Washington; and Alabama quarterback, Steadman Shealy.

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — George Bush, a face in the Republican crowd no longer, said Tuesday that Reagan, suddenly vulnerable, scooped at Iowa's ranking of the Republican presidential field as a straw vote that doesn't necessarily reflect GOP opinion, but declared "they can't take that away from us." Bush now turns his campaigning to New Hampshire and said he will do even better there.

He held a 5,644-vote lead over Reagan with 22 percent of the precincts yet to be counted, Iowa Republicans, plagued by computer problems, said they would tally the rest of the ballots by hand, but didn't know when the count would be complete.

Reagan said in Los Angeles, "If I had to lose one, I'm glad it was a straw vote and not a primary." The

former California governor said he will win in New Hampshire.

He also charged that if Iowa had a primary election instead of voting in precinct caucuses, "I would win it."

The upset trend was with Bush all over Iowa Monday night, in balloting at neighborhood political meetings that were the first test of the 1980 presidential field.

President Carter buried Sen. Edward M. Kennedy in a landslide at Democratic precinct caucuses and the senator from Massachusetts said the next two contests, in his native New England, are must-win situations for his campaign.

"It's a long road," Kennedy said in Washington.

"It's a 15-inning fight, and maybe it's the first round."

But he acknowledged that he cannot afford to lose the second round, at caucuses in Maine on Feb. 10, and the presidential primary election in New Hampshire on Feb. 26.

Does he have to win them? "Yes," Kennedy replied.

White House Press Secretary Jody Powell said in Des Moines that he would not speculate about Kennedy's campaign future should he lose in New England.

Asked whether Kennedy would have to quit the campaign if he didn't win Maine and New Hampshire, Powell replied: "I think it would be presumptuous of me to be making judgments like that right now."

Call in news tips to 378-3630; other calls 378-2957

Vol. 33 No. 83

Wednesday, January 23, 1980



BYU coed Marlene Goodman, a junior from Moreland, Idaho, was injured Tuesday night while crossing the intersection at 700 E. and 500 North. Nathan Hunsaker, a junior in mathematics from Provo was turning west on 500 North and struck Goodman. Julie Cozzine, a passenger in Hunsaker's car screamed as she saw the pedestrian fall. Goodman was taken to Utah Valley Hospital.

Americans favor defense budget

NEW YORK AP — Faced with American hostages in Iran and Soviet troops marching into Afghanistan, public support for spending more on U.S. defense and the military has jumped dramatically to the highest level in a decade, the Associated Press-NBC News Poll says.

The objective of more defense spending is to gain military superiority over the Soviet Union, the public says. The upside of the American opinion is fear, fear of war. Two out of every five Americans think a war involving the United States is very likely in the next three years — the highest level of fear found by the AP-NBC News polls in the past three years since the question was first asked.

The strong support for a bigger military budget is a historic change in American opinion. From the early 1970s and the Vietnam war until a month ago, there has been a consistent sentiment for cutting defense spending. That sentiment has now been decisively reversed.

Sixty-three percent of those questioned Thursday and Friday said they back increasing the U.S. defense budget. Twenty-one percent advocated keeping defense spending at its current level and only 8 percent called for a decrease. Another 8 percent of the 1,595 adults interviewed nationwide by telephone were not sure. These findings show an acceleration of a trend that was first discovered a month ago.

In the AP-NBC News poll in mid-December after the Iran crisis began but before the Russian intervention in Afghanistan, 51 percent backed higher defense spending; 31 percent called for no change; 9 percent supported a decrease and another 9 percent were not sure.

As recently as September 1979, sentiment was split between increasing the defense budget and keeping it at its current level. In that AP-NBC News poll, 38 percent favored an increase; 36 percent, no change; 16 percent, a decrease; and 10 percent were not sure.

In the December 1978 AP-NBC News poll, public sentiment was on the side of no change in military spending. Forty-seven percent wanted to maintain current spending levels; 24 percent called for an increase; 22 percent for a decrease; and 7 percent were not sure.

In 1971 — as the Vietnam War raged

— a Louis Harris poll found 49 percent in favor of cutting military spending, 40 percent in favor of the status quo and 11 percent in favor of an increase.

By 1976, the Harris survey found 38 percent backing a decrease, 42 percent supporting no change and 28 percent calling for an increase.

The strong support for increased military spending has at least one clear objective for the public — military superiority over the Soviet Union.

Pakistan asks U.S. for aid against USSR

By the Associated Press
Pakistan, unable to obtain from China the kind of massive assistance it wants, called Tuesday for "durable, credible" aid from the United States to build up its armed forces in the face of the Soviet presence in neighboring Afghanistan.

Official sources in Islamabad, the Pakistani capital, said the government of President Mohammad Zia ul-Haq needs several billion dollars in aid to modernize its defenses. Gen. Zia last week dismissed as "peanuts" President Carter's offer of \$200 million in military aid and \$200 million in economic aid.

The Carter aid package was withdrawn from congressional consideration and U.S. and Pakistani officials continue negotiations.

Zia's foreign policy adviser, Aga Shahi, told reporters the amount of future Chinese aid had not even been discussed in talks with Chinese Foreign Minister Huang Hua.

"The Chinese ability to supply arms to Pakistan is limited," Shahi said. Many of Pakistan's warplanes and tanks are obsolescent Chinese-produced versions of Soviet models, many from the 1950s.

Shahi made clear that Pakistan was depending on the United States to modernize its armed forces.

American assistance "must be commensurate with the size of the threat," he said.

Soviet physicist banished

Family members permitted to accompany Sakharov and his wife Yelena Bonner to Domodedovo airport in a police van they said they saw the Sakharovs board a TU-134 aircraft and the plane take off for Gorky, on the Volga River 250 miles from Moscow.

"He was only concerned about us in those last minutes. He had no 'last words' for the world — but you'll hear from him again. I assure you," the woman, Liza Alexeyeva, told The Associated Press.

There was no official Soviet confirmation that Sakharov had been banished to Gorky. The brilliant 58-year-old nuclear physicist-turned-human rights activist, sometimes called the father of Russia's hydrogen bomb, is its best-known internal critic.

The report on his exile came at the end of a day rife with rumors that Sakharov would be expelled to the

West as was another Soviet human rights dissident and Nobel laureate, Alexander Solzhenitsyn, who won the 1970 prize for literature. Solzhenitsyn was stripped of his citizenship and expelled in 1974, and now lives in Vermont.

The Soviet action drew worldwide condemnation and some observers expressed the belief it reflected a tougher climate against dissidents and a power struggle within the Kremlin.

In Washington, State Department spokesman Holding Carter said, "All those who value freedom will deplore

this official act of repression against a man who struggled valiantly for human rights in the Soviet Union." He added that Sakharov's fate "is cause for deepest concern of all free societies where his courageous struggle for basic rights and dignity is celebrated."

British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher told the House of Commons in London she was considering an official protest to the Soviet Union. The London-based human rights group Amnesty International was harshly critical of the move.

Y rats smoke pot for free

By JERRY PAINTER
Assistant News Editor

It takes a real rat to smoke pot at BYU and get away with it. To some, getting the stuff ain't easy, but one group of campus dopers has a steady supply provided by BYU faculty.

These dope peddling faculty members get their grass from the best stockpile in the county: the police department.

Dr. Richard Urry and Dr. David Heninger, professors in the chemistry department, are about to test the effects of marijuana on reproductive and hormone processes of rats. During the past year, researchers have tested the same processes in rats for effects of smoking regular tobacco.

Heninger said the work with marijuana should begin in a few weeks.

"Right now we are just learning how to roll the cigarettes," he said. "But we are on the verge of beginning the tests."

This type of testing is a first for BYU, but similar experimenting is taking place at many schools throughout the nation, Urry said. "We're licensed by the state to handle this controlled substance," Heninger said. "We obtain the marijuana from the police department and I assume they obtain all of theirs from off the street."

The scientists are subjecting the rats to conditions that approximate normal smoking conditions of humans. Testing thus far shows that after four months of smoking two cigarettes a day, the rats begin



A BYU lab technician prepares a rat for cloud nine with the help of the wild weed seed. The rats don't have to resort to crime to support their habit because they get the weed free of charge.

News Spotlight

Compiled from The Associated Press

Army registration considered

WASHINGTON — President Carter is considering a proposal that he ask Congress to authorize a peacetime registration of draft-age youths, administration sources said Tuesday.

The sources said they were uncertain who made the proposal but added that they believed it came from within the White House staff.

The sources, who asked not to be identified, also said they were uncertain whether Carter would accept the proposal and whether he would include such a request to Congress in his State of the Union address Wednesday night.

If he does so, Carter will be changing his administration's position on the question of a peacetime registration.

Last summer Defense Secretary Harold Brown told Congress, "We don't propose to go to registration, let alone the draft, until we are convinced that other methods won't do the job."

In July, the White House said, "The administration is opposed to registration" and that "it is not necessary to impose this burden on our nation and its youth."

Maravich signs with Celtics

BOSTON — Pete Maravich, a superstar released recently by the Utah Jazz during his 10th season in the National Basketball Association, signed as a free agent Tuesday night with the Boston Celtics.

His signing was announced at a news conference after Maravich watched Boston whip Houston 112-90 while sitting with Celtics General Manager Red Auerbach.

The two, accompanied by attorneys, met for about 75 minutes behind closed doors prior to the game.

Maravich, 31, said he planned to go immediately on the injured list until he recovered from a "slightly pulled groin muscle."

He said he would confer with Coach Bill Fitch about his role with the team. Fitch said he was "multi-talented" and expressed jokingly that he may never have Maravich shoot but simply have him pass.

Olympic Games boycott sought

Congress opened its new session Tuesday with bills and speeches calling for a United States boycott of the Moscow Olympics because of the Soviet military intervention in Afghanistan.

The broad support for a boycott came on the first day of a new congressional session and three days after President Carter threatened to call for a boycott if the troops are not withdrawn.

Senate Majority Leader Robert Byrd, D-W. Va., said "an overwhelming majority of the Senate would support a boycott."

House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill said he hoped the Congress could approve by the end of the week a resolution calling on American athletes to boycott the games.

And Sen. David Pryor, D-Ark., said the Moscow games should be boycotted no matter when the Russians withdraw their forces from Afghanistan.

"I don't want to seem to reward Russian efficiency by setting a deadline," Pryor said.

Pryor's resolution called on the International Olympic Committee to try and move the Olympic Games to another site. Lord Killanin, however, has said that moving the Games was impossible.

Third gas price increase hits nation

New York — The winter's third wave of one-to-five-cent-a-gallon gasoline price increases is spreading through the oil industry, with rising crude oil prices again being cited as the cause.

Industry spokesmen widely credit the fuel-price increases, along with improvements in auto mileage, as probable reasons for a recent decline in gasoline consumption of seven percent to ten percent from last year's levels.

Before the most recent round of increases, the average U.S. retail price of a gallon of gasoline was \$1.04, up from about \$1.05 in December and up by about 60 percent over the past year, the industry publication *Lundberg Letter* estimates.

The president of Shell Oil Co., John F. Bookout, said last week that it was possible retail gasoline prices would hit \$2 a gallon by late 1980 or early 1981.

But a spokesman for Standard Oil Company of Indiana said Tuesday that "we don't think that's likely, barring some major catastrophe."

Carter chided by Republicans

WASHINGTON — The Republican Party on Tuesday released its latest catalogue on how well President Carter has done in keeping his 1976 campaign promises. It is priced at \$9.35, up from \$2 in 1977, due to Mr. Carter's failure to keep Promise No. 28.

Promise 28 came from an economic position paper that Carter had put out in April 1976. It said that if elected president, he would strive for an inflation rate of 4 percent or less by the end of his first term.

The Republican book, "Promises, Promises," said that Carter made 667 promises as a candidate, has broken 227 of them and kept 130. It said the rest "are either unkept, unkeepable or unverifiable."

The threatened programs involved students studying to be operating room technicians, refrigeration/air-conditioning servicemen, food service and auto body workers.

After the legislators beefed-up the Provo and Salt Lake City Utah Technical Colleges' budgets, Sen. Ivan M. Matheson, R-Cedar, suggested the committee be fair and consistent by giving Utah's other colleges similar treatment.

The committee had made its recommendations for

More funds recommended for Utah Tech

By KATHY EYRE
Assistant News Editor

The State Joint Appropriations Committee on Higher Education recommended Tuesday that the Utah Legislature increase the Provo and Salt Lake City Utah Technical Colleges' budgets above the governor's and the legislative fiscal analyst's recommendations.

The committee's budget recommendations do not give the two colleges money for new programs, but are an attempt to partially negate the effect of Gov. Scott Matheson's order for a 4 percent cutback in all state budgets.

The legislative analyst's recommended budget of \$8,601,300 was accepted for Provo's college, with an additional \$129,200 tagged on after College President Wilson Sorenson requested more money for equipment.

"We can't train on obsolete equipment at a technical college," Sorenson explained. "If we do, when a student goes out on a job he isn't familiar with what he is supposed to do."

Sorenson requested the equipment budget be boosted from the fiscal analyst's recommendation of \$17,970 to a minimum of \$162,755. The committee approved an equipment appropriation of \$97,970.

In addition to the \$80,000 equipment budget increase for Provo, the committee approved an increase of \$28,000 to replace electrical transformers which burned out last summer.

Approval was also given for an additional \$21,200 to hire another financial aid officer to help handle the 75 percent increase in financial aid requests the Provo college has experienced this year.

The committee tagged an additional \$169,000 onto the fiscal analyst's \$9,729,500 recommended budget for the Salt Lake City technical college.

The additional funds were approved after College President Dale Cowgill and several students testified that without more money, the school would have to drop several training programs involving a total of 375 students.

The Daily Universe

The Daily Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is published as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is produced as a laboratory newspaper in the Department of Communication under the governance of an Executive Editorial Board and Managing Director with the counsel of a University-wide News Advisory Committee.

The Daily Universe is published Monday through Friday during the fall and winter semesters except during vacation and examination periods. The Universe is published Tuesdays and Thursdays during the spring and summer terms.

Opinions expressed in The Daily Universe do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body, faculty, university administration, Board of Trustees or the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Subscription prices: \$20 per year.
Editorial and advertising offices: 538 Ernest L. Wilkinson Center, Business and editorial advertising offices: 117 Ernest L. Wilkinson Center, Printer: Brigham Young University Press Printing Services.

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asbyu president's office

Barbizon to close Provo operation

By GINNIE OVESON
Universe Staff Writer

The Provo Barbizon Manufacturing plant will permanently close down operations in Provo, Utah, on or early July, said Carlo Leone, a manager of the Arizona-Utah chapter of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union.

Negotiations between the Barbizon Company and the ILGWU have been under way for the past several weeks to determine the fate of the plant and compensation for the men and women employed there, said Michael Mortensen, Barbizon production manager.

The plant, located on 150 W. 1230 N., is a

producer of ladies' lingerie. It is the only Barbizon plant located in the Western U.S., said Jack Glauberman, an attorney for the company. Glauberman said that Barbizon is responsible for closing the plant.

He said reasons for closing are related to logistics and high gas costs since the clothes are manufactured locally and then sent back East for distribution to various retailing outlets.

Mortensen added that there are also communications problems and it simply "costs too much to generate."

A majority of the women who work at Bar-

bizon are members of the ILGWU but this is not a requirement for employment at the plant, said Leone. Utah is a "Right to Work State," which means an employee is not required to join a union, he said.

The employees will receive severance pay which is a six-month compensation given to employees when they leave a job permanently, Leone said. He added that their insurance will be extended.

Rosalie Spahr, manager of the Barbizon retail outlet on State Street, said the closing of the plant will not affect her store. The store receives only samples from the plant, she said,

not the regular merchandise.

Mrs. Spahr said her store is already fully staffed and will probably not be able to absorb additional workers from the plant.

When asked for their

reactions on the shutdown, union committee members said they "not happy about closing." One woman added that "some of work will relocate but the majority will find jobs in this area."

Rats

Continued from page 1

to have a small but significant drop in sperm production and their thyroid hormones are affected, Heninger said.

"Four months is about 25 percent of a rat's lifetime," Heninger said. "That would equate to roughly 25 percent of a human's lifetime."

Each day the smoking rats are placed in a wire mesh "straight jacket" which holds their noses next to a hole in a cylinder tubular smoking machine.

The pressurized system forces smoke through the tubes, allowing the rats to breathe but not smoke.

Urry said they use rats because they are prolific and easy to handle.

Because of a rat's short lifespan, measured effects show up much sooner.

To test the rats' sperm count, a minor operation

is performed to re-route a tube so sperm cells produced are diverted into the animals' bladder. The cells pass out of the body in the urine and blood samples.

The scientists are able to analyze the effects of smoking on the rats in the collection of urine and blood samples.

The cigarettes in the experiments contain a carefully controlled amount of nicotine and are made especially for research by the University of Kentucky.

Heninger said they will test rats with marijuana in the same way as with tobacco cigarettes.

The scientists hope to validate any conclusions arrived at through their research by comparing them with statistics of infertility in human smokers. Urry said Utah Valley is an ideal area for this type of comparison because it has a population of smokers and non-smokers, with

cigarettes being one of the few differences in their lifestyles.

EIGHTH ANNUAL SIDNEY B. SPERRY SYMPOSIUM OF THE SCRIPTURES

Joseph Smith Building, BYU, Provo, Utah
Saturday, 26 January 1980
8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

THEME

"Church History: A Sesquicentennial Observance"

Topic	Lecturer	Time	Place
Keynote Address	Elder Marion D. Hanks	8:00	JSB Auditorium
International Church History: From Nauvoo to New Delhi-The Process & Patterns of Growth	James R. Moss	9:00	JSB Auditorium
Joseph Smith: Prophet-Poet	Roger K. Peterson	9:00	179 JSB
The Authorship of the manuscripts of Doctrine and Covenants Section 132	Daniel W. Bachman	9:00	115 McKay
From Lebanon to Love apples: Some perspectives on teaching Church History	Lance D. Chase	9:00	205 JSB
International Church History: Meeting the Needs of the World-wide Church-Significance of recent Developments	Richard O. Cowan	10:00	JSB Auditorium
Joseph Smith's Foreknowledge of His Martyrdom	Richard L. Anderson	10:00	179 JSB
150 Years of Mormon-Indian Relations: A Synthesis	Rhett S. James	10:00	115 McKay
The Forgotten Pioneers: The Emmett Company	Gerald E. Jones	10:00	205 JSB
International Church History: Challenges for the Present & Future-Asia, Africa & Elsewhere	Spencer J. Palmer	11:00	JSB Auditorium
Joseph's Leg Operation: History & Medical Technology	LeRoy Wirthlin, M.D.	11:00	179 JSB
Joseph Fielding Smith: A Family View	Joseph F. McConkie	11:00	115 McKay
Building Blocks of the Kingdom, 1830-1980	Leonard J. Arrington	1:00	JSB Auditorium
Adam-ondi-Ahman: New Approach to LDS Church History	LaMar C. Berrett	2:00	JSB Auditorium
Brigham Young and the Power of the Apostleship: Defending the Kingdom through Prayer, 1844-45	Ron K. Esplin	2:00	179 JSB
Mummies & Manuscripts: An update on the Leblou & Chandler Story	H. Donl Peterson	2:00	115 McKay
Eddies in the Mainstream: Mormon Women and American Society	Maureen Ursebach Beecher	3:00	JSB Auditorium
The Design of Our God in Church History	Leland H. Gentry	3:00	179 JSB
There Shall Be a Record Kept: Records & Writers of Mormon History	David J. Whittaker	3:00	115 McKay
Charity Never Fails: Female Life Among the Mormons With and Without the Relief Society 1846-65	Audrey and Ken Godfrey	4:00	JSB Auditorium
The Office of Bishop in The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints - A Sesquicentennial Review	Edward J. Brandt	4:00	179 JSB
Courtship & Romance in the Utah Territory: Doing Away with the Gentile Custom of Sparkification	Karen Lynn	4:00	115 McKay

TIME	JSB Auditorium	179 JSB	115 McKay	205 JSB
8:00	Elder Marion D. Hanks			
9:00	James R. Moss	Roger K. Peterson	Daniel W. Bachman	Lance D. Chase
10:00	Richard O. Cowan	Richard L. Anderson	Rhett S. James	Gerald E. Jones
11:00	Spencer J. Palmer	LeRoy Wirthlin	Joseph F. McConkie	
1:00	Leonard J. Arrington			
2:00	LaMar C. Berrett	Ron K. Esplin	H. Donl Peterson	
3:00	Maureen Ursebach Beecher	Leland H. Gentry	David J. Whittaker	
4:00	Audrey and Ken Godfrey	Edward J. Brandt	Karen Lynn	

The Lectures will be taped and printed for distribution at a nominal cost in the Spring of 1980.

This Symposium is co-sponsored by Seminaries/Institutes and Religious Instruction of Brigham Young University as an in-service training opportunity to teachers of religion and all other interested persons.

The Public is invited. No admission charge.

Thank you.

screenplay needs funding

By PHIL BUSSEY
Universe Staff Writer

A screenplay depicting the sacrifice of the handcart pioneers may never be filmed because of lack of funds.

Dr. Brent Barlow, a professor in the department of Child Development and Family Relations, has prepared the screenplay about the handcart companies and their experiences crossing the plains to Utah.

But because of a lack of funding, Barlow's screenplay hasn't yet been made into a movie. "I have approached several production studios and they have expressed interest," he said, "but I fear they will change the story to the point it will lose its original impact." Barlow feels the talent and money to produce the screenplay exist in this area, but he needs someone with the talent to pull them both together.

"The Willie Handcart Company" was written in full length movie form, Barlow said.

"I don't want it to be a documentary, because it goes much deeper than just presenting some historical facts," he said. The story is based around true events that took place in the Willie and Martin handcart companies—the last two groups to come to Utah.

Barlow, who received his masters degree in LDS Church History at BYU in 1968, was awarded a research grant from Southern Illinois University to study Mormon families. In his study, he became aware of the great amount of neglect concerning the trials of the Mormon saints in the handcart companies.

"When we think of the handcart companies coming across the plains, we think of it as being basically a men's movement," he said. "But it was a family movement, full of children, mothers, and relatives. The majority were very poor."

According to Barlow, most handcarters used to carry the pioneers' belongings were three by four feet, and family members were allowed only 17 pounds' worth of belongings. The remainder of the space was used for food and supplies. Handcarters carried only the bare necessities, to keep weight to a minimum.

"The story is based on these two companies," Barlow said, "because of the great amount of suffering that took place during their trek."

He explained, "Of the 1,000 people that left Iowa City, 250 froze to death in Wyoming. Those were the lucky ones; the rest had to continue without food or shoes in more than a foot of snow."

It is believed that near the end of the march, an average of 15 people died each day. "With all these deaths, the saints should have been dramatically affected, but they weren't," he said. According to Barlow, because of the beliefs they had as Mormons, death was something they dealt with, and wouldn't let overcome them.

Barlow said, "there is so much to be learned about the struggle of these people and I'm afraid it will never be presented." He said the story has a national historical interest as well as a religious one.



Universe photo by Laure Fontaine

Fire destroys shed

A fire which destroyed a shed and its contents Tuesday night may have been started by an arsonist the Provo Fire Department said.

Gina Rains, a sophomore in home management from Hawthorne, Calif., said she saw "a man out by the shed" behind her house at 390 N. 700 East, and called the police.

Coleman claims Heritage resort is minor project

By MICHAEL MANGUM
Universe Staff Writer

The Heritage Mountain Resort receives the funding necessary to begin construction of its million first phase, a forest service of funds the resort can build with minimal negative environmental impact.

John Coleman, chief of the Utah National Forest Service, said the development of Heritage Mountain but some mixed feelings. "I think the project can be built but I would not in favor of it if I thought it couldn't be in an environmentally sound way," Coleman said.

Provided Heritage Mountain receives adequate funds, Coleman said the Forest Service then work closely with developers to insure as little environmental damage as possible. "We won't review any of their plans, however, until their funding comes through," Coleman added.

Because the land on which Heritage Mountain is proposed to be built has been prone to flooding, opponents of the resort feel the clearing of vegetation for runs would greatly increase the possibility of flooding. Coleman said that increased flooding would only occur if timber was cut down, leaving no vegetation to absorb the water.

The Forest Service requires that cleared areas be reseeded immediately," said Coleman. "As long as there is vegetation up there, the hillside will hold a lot of water."

Referring to the scars on the mountain at Park West, a neighborhood near the Utah ski resort, Coleman said, "When we cleared those ski runs, the vegetation and the soil was washed away, leaving no ability for replanting to restore growth."

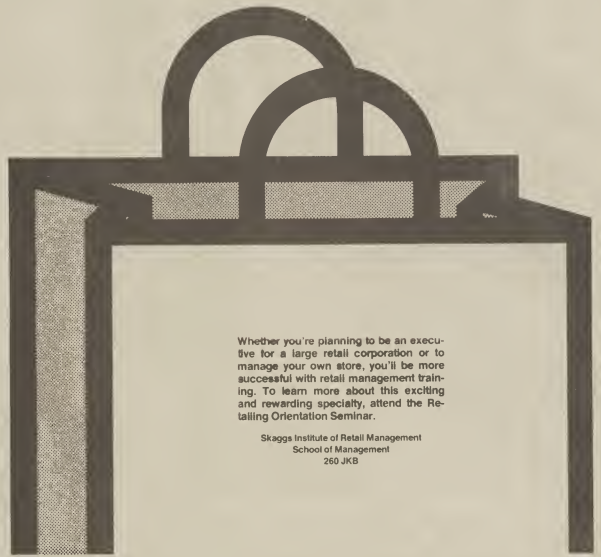
"Had Park West been located on Forest Service land, those scars never would have occurred," he added. Opponents of the resort also feel the four proposed mountain villages would seriously impact the ecological balance of the area. Coleman too has some concerns about this, but feels as long as the wage and garbage from these villages are properly removed from the mountain, their environmental impact should be minimal.

Universe photo by Debi Rawlings

Brent Barlow has produced a screenplay about the handcart companies.

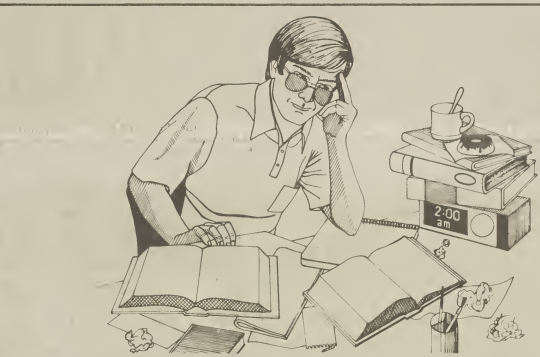
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Y professor seeking ancient mummy

By NOLAN CRUBB
Universe Staff Writer

Many people, when thinking of searching for missing persons, think of the weekly routines of search and rescue performed by such men as TV's Barnaby Jones and Quincy.

But chances are if the missing person being sought for has been dead for 1900 years, Jones and Quincy wouldn't be of much help.

Dr. H. Donl Peterson, coordinator of Pearl of Great Price studies at BYU, has been in search of a missing person, an Egyptian mummy, which could be of great significance to LDS Church members.

In 1833, Joseph Smith purchased from Michael Chandler four mummies which Chandler had acquired from his Uncle Antonio Lebllo.

Among these mummies were some scrolls

upon which was written the Book of Abraham and the book of his great grandson Joseph.

"The scrolls are buried in the chest of the mummies," Peterson said. "The ancient Egyptians would remove the entrails from the body of the mummy and bury in place of the entrails, some scrolls. The scrolls were usually in the chest cavity."

"The four mummies which Chandler sold to

Joseph Smith weren't the only mummies in his possession," Peterson said.

"There were 11 mummies which came into the United States at the same time, indeed, the four mummies bought by Joseph Smith were part of that collection of 11."

Research mummies

Peterson said he decided to undertake some research on the mummies because of the questions put to him by the students which were unanswerable.

"The students were asking what happened to the mummies, where they were found, and a lot of questions like that that we are somewhat vague on," he said.

Peterson explained that after Chandler had sold Joseph Smith the four mummies he exhibited the rest of them in museums.

He said that two of the mummies were purchased by a Dr. Samuel George Morton of the Pennsylvania Academy of Natural Sciences.

"In 1839, Morton wrote a book and mentioned one of the two mummies he had purchased from Chandler as being a 16-year-old girl with a pony tail," said Peterson.

About 10 years ago, a book entitled "The Saga of the Coming Forth of the Book of Abraham" was written by Jay Todd.

Number 60

According to Peterson, Todd's book also mentioned the mummy number 60.

"This number 60 which was referred to by Morton was the number which he attached to the 16-year-old girl," Peterson said.

Peterson explained that the mummy referred to by Morton was one of the 11 which Chandler brought into the United States.

"We've done extensive research to tie the girl into the 11 mummies," Peterson said.

Peterson explained that Dr. Morton used the mummy heads for experiments.

"His theory was that the larger the skull, the more brilliant the individual was," Peterson said.

"Morton would fill the mummy heads with buckshot to see how much they would hold," he said.

"Filling the skulls with buckshot was considered a good way to measure the size and weight to determine the brilliance of the individual in different parts of the world."

According to Peterson, the mummies from Egypt became so common in the mid 1800s that they weren't even considered of much value.

"The mummies were so common in Egypt that their bodies were cut up and used as fuel for the trains."

"Here in the United States, their clothing was used for the production of butcher paper and the bodies were used

by medical students as cadavers," he said.

Peterson explained that the collection of mummies, among which were the mummies which Chandler had brought into the United States, eventually fell into the hands of the University of Pennsylvania.

Peterson, armed with the drawing of the 16-year-old girl mummy, went back to Philadelphia to begin the search for her.

Aided by Dr. Allan Mann, now chairman of the archeological department of the University of Pennsylvania, Peterson began the search by matching the mummies to the drawing he had.

Pony tail

"This particular mummy is the only one in the collection who had a pony tail according to Morton's drawing," Peterson explained.

"I tried to explain to Dr. Mann that the finding of this mummy would prove to be

significant to our church membership."

"He allowed me to look for the girl among the vast collection."

Peterson explained that the mummies were housed in massive drawers.

"There were about 30 heads in each drawer and there were 1,000 heads in the collection," he said.

Peterson kept opening drawers in search of the girl, whom he later affectionately named "The Princess."

"I had been opening drawers for a long time and my associates were growing restless."

"In a final, desperate act of searching, I pulled open another drawer, and there she was," Peterson explained.

"She matched perfectly the drawing in Morton's book and when we carefully lifted her out, underneath her was a little card that read number 60."

Morton's book

"That number also matched the number under which she had been labeled in Morton's book," Peterson said.



Wedding ring prices continue to increase due to soaring gold prices. But, according to local jewelers, sales are also rising

Soaring prices of gold, silver promote greater jewelry sales

Skyrocketing diamond, gold and silver prices have actually improved and not hurt sales, local merchants report.

"DeBeers, the national diamond wholesaler, shocked manufacturers with a 30 percent increase in diamond prices last fall, compared to an expected five percent raise," said Alan Sutton, assistant manager for Bullock and Lose Jewellers.

Mrs. JoAnn Losee, owner of the jewelry store, reports a definite increase in sales since the price escalation.

"People know that diamonds and gold are worth more than the

money they use to buy them with," she said.

The cost of gold has soared to more than \$800 an ounce in the past month, and retailers have had to adjust prices accordingly. Most jewelers have been able to sell existing stock at old gold prices. They are forced to charge current gold rates when replacing items.

Robert Adams, a broker for Merrill Lynch Inc., reports a marked increase in gold as an investment.

"People are purchasing gold as a hedge against inflation," he said.

Marc Wilson's new Firebird damaged on arrival to Utah

It will be at least two weeks before BYU quarterback Marc Wilson will be able to drive the Pontiac Firebird he won by being named the Most Valuable Player of the Senior Bowl Jan. 12.

Wilson was given the key to the car in a ceremony after the game. He handed the key back and a professional driver was hired to drive the car the 2,000 miles from Alabama to Utah.

Provo Police said the driver, Daniel Smith of Alabama, had just driven off the Center Street off-ramp in Provo from I-15 and was attempting an illegal left turn when he collided with a

car driven by a BYU student, James Cyril Brown, 23, 388 N. 400 West, Provo.

Wilson's car, an orange Pontiac Firebird, cannot be fixed until the parts arrive in two to three weeks. It will take an estimated three days to repair the car once the necessary parts arrive. It will cost about \$800 to do the job.

The car was insured by the Senior Bowl committee.

Colleen Wilson, Marc's wife, said Marc was taking the accident all in stride, and that he wasn't too terribly upset.

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Dr. H. Donl Peterson, coordinator of Pearl of Great Price studies at BYU, examines an ancient skull. Peterson is searching for the 1900-year-old mummy.

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Theater debuts comics

By MARCI JUDD
Universe Entertainment Editor

A night out on the town usually means a movie or dinner; a play or a ballet; a concert or a night of dancing. It is always either one or the other.

But, a new entertainment concept has begun in Springville. It is apparent from first appearance that there is something different about the Villa. Located on the main street in Springville, the lighted marquis is visible for blocks, and hints that the theater is modeled after those on Broadway in New York, although on a much smaller scale.

Inside, the past starts out from the walls in portraits of theater oldies (but goodies) like Judy Garland, Burt Lancaster and Elizabeth Taylor. The lobby is filled with all the movie memorabilia it can hold.

The theater, too, smacks of the "real-live" playhouse. A balcony

overhangs the main seating hall, and dark red curtains are pulled across an expansive stage.

All this, you say, for a movie? Well, not really.

The uniqueness of the Villa Theater lies not in the fact that it is big, or old, or even nostalgic. It is the entertainment that makes the theater come alive.

The theater, a refurbished playhouse, specializes in film festivals and an occasional live production. But between movies, there is always live entertainment of one kind or another on stage on weekends.

Every Saturday night the theater presents a weekly comedy show between movies, featuring local stand-up comedians, and the audience is sometimes given hamburger and hot dog buns, just in case the act on stage is unbearable.

The concept was begun last October

when the theater was able to acquire the help of Alan "Rock" Rockwell in getting their own "Comedy Store" going. And according to Rockwell, it has proved there is a good market for such talent in this area.

"This is a do or die proposition for comedy," commented Rockwell, formerly a talent coordinator for Walt Disney Productions in Los Angeles. "And so far we have found an abundance of talent around here."

Rockwell calls himself a "rare breed," whose hobbies are "catapulting in cement and teaching plankton to sing." It takes someone of his nature to come up with just the right mix for a "comedy store."

Mimicking the comedy store concept popular in several big cities such as San Francisco, New York City and Los Angeles, the Villa presents amateur comedy at its best, and also its worst.

"Sometimes an act just doesn't go over," commented Rockwell. "It's not so much a matter of who's performing or their material, but what kind of audience is present."

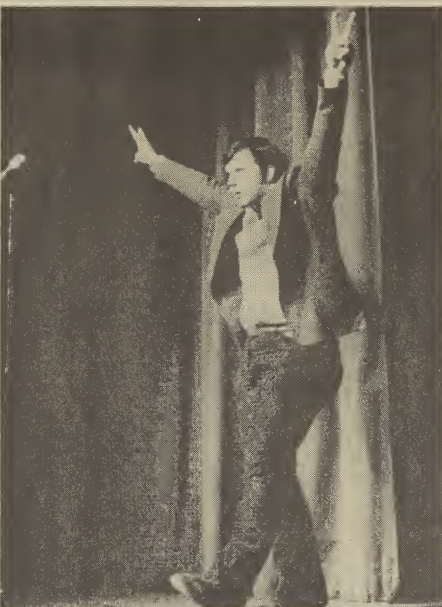
"But," says the bearded film buff, "most of our performers go over quite well." He recalled one particular act, the "chicken" act, where comedienne Denise Campbell transforms herself into a chicken and sends the audience into the aisles with laughter.

Comics appear on stage following Rockwell's lively introduction and a slice of Johnny Carson's musical score. The informal atmosphere in the theater allows for exchanges between performer and audience, and the free popcorn also no doubt helps prepare the audience for what is to come.

The movies, too, are a welcome change from the usual theater experience. This is not the place to see the most current films. The line-up focuses on the classics, and a recent "comic festival" brought to screen many of the oldies that are so old they've been forgotten.

Live productions at the Villa aren't ruled out by any means, as will be evident in March when a production of "Showboat" featuring local talent will play.

For those of us looking at a shrinking entertainment dollar, it's nice to know there is an refreshing outlet just 10 minutes away.



U of U law student and BYU graduate, Randall Edwards entertains movie-goers at the Villa Theater with his comedy act. The theater presents live comedy shows weekly between showings of old movies.

Filmmaking awards recognize excellence

The Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences and the Academy Foundation have announced plans for the Seventh Annual Student Film Awards competition.

The program, co-sponsored by the Bell System, was established to encourage and recognize excellence in student filmmaking.

To be eligible for competition films must have been completed after April 2, 1979, in a student-teacher relationship within the curriculum of an accredited school. The entry deadline for most regions is April 1, 1980.

Each film will be judged on originality, entertainment, the resourcefulness of the filmmaker, and production quality, with cash awards of \$1,000 to be given in animation, documentary, dramatic and experimental categories.

Further information about the awards program may be obtained by contacting any of the regional coordinators at the Academy, 8949 Wilshire Blvd., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90211.

CBS show 'superior'

LOS ANGELES (AP) — In a so it's lamentable that "Once Upon a Family," a CBS movie which aired evening, came into being just now themes — child custody and a father forced awakening to parenting — shared by "Kramer vs. Kramer," theatrical movie that has critics moviegoers frothing in ecstasy.

Working against "Once Upon a Family" is a tradition which holds TV is imitative and inferior who tries to duplicate a theatrical success.

Forget that here. The "Kramer vs. Kramer" connection is coincidental. More important, "Once Upon a Family" stands quite its own as a superior film, made TV or otherwise.

Barry Bostwick plays Henry DeLian, a suburban martyr regretfully having abandoned college and dream of becoming an architect to marry pregnant girlfriend and raise a family.

He has created over the years a comfortable, if unhappy, existence, a that feeds his martyrdom but cuts the price of isolation.

Mrs. Demerjian (Marcia Strassman) is his victim, the consummate trapped housewife, "drowning in the life we living, drowning in the house we're living in, drowning in the people we it with ... I'm drowning in my children."

She leaves him and the child which sets this fine drama on its course when Demerjian is forced by circumstance to become a parent in of a distant figure in pants who sit the head of the table.

The metamorphosis leads to a satisfactory conclusion.

BANANA SPLITS — BANANA SPLITS — BANANA SPLITS

Attention: Ice Cream Lovers

DAR OWES!!

Effective 13 January 1980, one Carey V. McMurry became an engaged woman to one Darwin Allen Swapp, thus fulfilling prophecy. Yea, we see that Dar, because he was a man of cunning device and a man of flattering words that he did lead away the heart of a BYU coed. And it came to pass on a beautiful, clear eve, early in the winter semester of nineteen hundred and eighty that Dar (a.k.a. Dar Face) bit the eternal dust. Wo unto him!

We their faithful (and single) roommates and friends declare with all solemnity that Dar owes and we await the banana splits that are promised to us under BYU Code MRS Section 90.

Los Tristes Monos

NWB — SIIJAS VNNVNB — SIIJAS VNNVNB — SIIJAS VNNVNB

Chinese art exhibit on display

More than one half million dollars in artwork from the Republic of China is now being displayed on the HFAC main floor and in the HFAC Secured Gallery.

The display, entitled "Chinese Culture in Focus," is on loan from the Chinese National Museum of History in Taipei, Taiwan. It is the first time the exhibition has been displayed at any university in the United States.

Benjamin Ho, editor for the Taiwan Museum, who accompanied the exhibit said, "The exhibit has 64 paintings by famous Chinese artists, 54 carvings of ivory, wood and bamboo, and some 39 works of jade." He said, "The key to understanding this type of art is understanding the culture and its predominant symbols."

Scrolls by some of the leading artists of China are also on display. Rich Hilligass, a graduate student in humanities from Santa Clara, Calif., who helped prepare the display, said, "Some of the scrolls range up to 100 feet or longer. We have one of the Great Wall of China that is about 100 feet."

He continued, "We wanted to include it in the exhibit, but couldn't find room to put it up without taking down most of the other pieces."

The art represents pieces from the 1900s to present and are very valuable. Hilligass said, "The exhibit only goes back to the 1900s because it is against the law in China to allow any ancient art or anything that might be considered an antique to leave the country."

"This is a real diplomatic gesture on the part of the Chinese," Hilligass explained. "Whenever you transport any

artwork you always run a high risk of damaging the pieces."

The National Museum of Art in Taiwan is considered to be a cultural as well as historic museum. The show represents a great part of the culture of China. The Chinese have a symbolic type of art. He said, "The Chinese have a saying that in every painting there is a poem and in every poem there is always a painting."

"In a Chinese painting a pine tree means longevity and a bamboo means humility," he explained.

When dealing with the carvings, the size depends greatly upon the type of material used. For instance, Ho said, wood carvings are usually large while the ivory works are small and delicate.

"Some of the carvings on the ivory are so small that you need a magnifying glass to see them," he said.

The cultural exhibit will be on display in the Secured Gallery through Jan. 29, and is open to the public.

'Phoenix' album

Fogelberg has winner

By PHIL BUSSEY
Universe Entertainment Writer
With his first solo effort in two years, Dan Fogelberg's "Phoenix" may be the album that brings him the recognition he deserves.

Fogelberg's hit single, "Longer" has pushed album sales up to the number one spot in the valley, and is currently ranked number 11 in "Billboard" Magazine.

"Phoenix" captures the attention of the listener from the start as Fogelberg

Album review

demonstrates his masterful guitar-playing ability on the album's title cut. It is obvious that on the guitar is where Fogelberg feels at home, and it is there that the communion between musician and instrument begins.

With the assistance of Norm Putnam, Fogelberg produced the album and also wrote and arranged the music and lyrics to every piece on the album.

What really sets the album apart from run-of-the-mill compositions is that Fogelberg plays practically all the instruments in his arrangements and does all the singing by using overdubbing. This gives Fogelberg's music a flavor of individuality and expression

seldom witnessed in the music business today.

"Phoenix" demonstrates the same power and professionalism that Fogelberg produced on his "Nether Lands" album two years ago. Strings and symphonic background, a trademark of Fogelberg's music, blend nicely with his guitar to produce a flowing richness.

While the album itself is not burdensome, some of the songs seem to blend together so well that it is difficult to determine where one song ends and the next begins.

Fogelberg's songs do resemble each other musically, but his lyrics are so well prepared and arranged that the listener is carried from one song to the next much as the reader of a book progresses from one chapter to another.

The lyrics on "Phoenix" resemble the "music with a message" popular in the early seventies. An example is "Face the Fire," which is woven around the Three Mile Island disaster. The messages in the majority of the songs on this album revolve around nature and love, successes and failures.

The music on the album is a mix between a soft, almost hypnotic style and a tight rock with Fogelberg's lead guitar at the helm. Here his guitar-playing ability again shines. Both styles are well developed and the time spent listening to them will no doubt prove a good investment.

All in all, "Phoenix" is a powerful collection of music that demonstrates the true musicianship of Fogelberg and his ability as a producer. The lyrics on the inside cover alone make the album a worthy investment.

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Universe photo by Forrest Anderson

J's Alan Taylor and Colorado State's Joe Moore have a meeting of minds, or at least the bodies during weekend action at the Marriott Center. The Cougars dropped to 20th in the AP poll this week after sitting at home.

DePaul sweeps poll, Cougars drop to 20th

(AP) — One week after taking the top spot in the nation for the first time in Ray Meyer's 38-year coaching career, DePaul became the season's first unanimous No. 1 choice in The Associated Press college basketball poll announced Tuesday.

Undefeated at 15-0, DePaul received all 57 first place votes and a maximum 1,140 points in the nationwide poll of sports writers and broadcasters. The Blue Demons posted victories last week over Lamar, Maine, and Louisiana State.

Oregon State, 17-1, moved from No. 4 to the runner-up spot, grabbing 1,049 points. The Beavers defeated Washington State and Washington in action last week. Duke, 15-2 with victories last week over Wake Forest and North Carolina State, garnered 959 and moved from fifth place to third. They beat Georgia Tech 56-49 on Monday.

Ohio State, with 929 points, slipped from second place to fourth. Both of the Buckeyes' games last week went into overtime, as they defeated Minnesota 75-70, but lost to arch-rival Michigan 75-74. Kentucky moved up a notch into the fifth spot, by virtue of 835 points and victories last week over Florida and Vanderbilt.

Syracuse dropped from third place to sixth, with 821 points. After winning their first 14 games, the Orangemen suffered their first defeat last week, losing 68-87 to Old Dominion. Their record went to 15-1 with a victory Monday over Detroit. Thirty-eight points farther back was seventh-ranked Louisville, which beat Tulane in its only action last week.

Notre Dame, which scored victories over Villanova and UCLA last week, held on to the No. 8 spot with 773 points, 37 more than St. John's of New York, which moved up from tenth place to ninth. With 494 points, Missouri vaulted from 15th to tenth to round out the Top Ten.

Despite the loss to DePaul, Louisiana State collected 455 points and moved from 14th place into 11th to head the Second Ten. Clemson moved up five notches into 12th place, followed by North Carolina, Purdue, Maryland, Indiana, Virginia, Weber State, Tennessee, and Brigham Young.

This week's Top Twenty newcomers were 15th-ranked Maryland, 13-2, and 18th-ranked Weber State, 17-1. Iowa, ranked 13th last week, and North Carolina State, ranked 16th, dropped from this week's Top Twenty.

A-P Top Twenty

1. DePaul (57)	15-0	1,140
2. Oregon St.	17-1	1,049
3. Duke	15-2	959
4. Ohio State	12-2	929
5. Kentucky	15-3	835
6. Syracuse	15-1	821
7. Louisville	13-2	783
8. Notre Dame	11-2	773
9. St. John's	14-1	736
10. Missouri	14-2	494
11. Louisiana St.	11-4	455
12. Clemson	12-3	386
13. N. Carolina	10-4	372
14. Purdue	11-4	356
15. Maryland	13-2	335
16. Indiana	11-4	287
17. Virginia	14-3	286
18. Weber St.	17-1	157
19. Tennessee	12-4	131
20. Brigham Young	13-4	102

A.D. and Jazz slap down Bucks in overtime

By DAVE HEYLEN
Universe Sports Editor

In a battle of NBA All-Stars, Adrian Dantley led supreme as the Utah Jazz beat Marquette and the Milwaukee Bucks 127-122 in overtime at the Salt Palace Tuesday night.

Dantley proved too much for the Bucks in overtime period as the 6-5 guard accounted for six of the team's 16 overtime points. Despite three home losses to Milwaukee this year, Dantley came out early in the contest determined to lead the Bucks to go. In their final appearance of the season in Utah, the Bucks jumped to an early lead as All-Star selection Marcus Johnson leading the accounting for 12 of the Bucks' 32 first quarter points. While Johnson was learning the Nets on the end of the court, Utah's All-Star representative was busy keeping Utah in the game, hitting six shots from the field and adding five points from the throw line.

At the end of the first quarter the score was tied at

Whereas "A.D." led the Utah scoring attack in the first quarter, it was forward Tom Boswell who took over the scoring reins from Dantley, scoring ten points and leading the Jazz to a 67-54 halftime lead.

Leading all scoring in the first half was Dantley, who hit six of ten from the field and six of eight from the charity stripe. As a whole, Utah clipped the net at a 63 percent average.

Utah's 13 point halftime edge was assisted by the absence of the Bucks' Johnson who was forced out of the game with three fouls in the first quarter. With Johnson gone, Utah quickly established a ten point lead which they maintained through much of the second quarter.

Coming out in the third quarter, Utah looked as though they would blow the Bucks out of the Palace as the hot-handed Dantley continued to lead the Jazz blitz. But as with so many game this year, the Jazz's errors coupled with their opponents patience proved too much for Utah.

Letting a 17 point lead slip from their fingers, Utah

found themselves down by two going into the third period.

The story for the Bucks was the return of Johnson to the game. The former UCLA Bruin found little problem picking the Jazz apart as he pumped in nine points to lead the Bucks third quarter scoring. In that period the Bucks outscored the Jazz 33-18.

With the score 77-75 the stage was set for a dramatic fourth period in which the lead changed back and forth six times. Everything boiled down to the last minute. With six seconds left, and Milwaukee up by two, Buck guard Quinn Buckner fouled Ron Boone who hit two pressure free throw to throw the game into extra time.

After the lead bounced back and forth like a yo-yo on a string, Tom Poquette's six consecutive baskets pushed the Jazz into a lead they never lost.

Dantley led in individual scoring honors with 36 points. For the Jazz it was their 16th win of the season and moved them to within one game of catching fourth-place Denver.

Good-bye Jazz

'Pistol Pete' shooting for Philadelphia

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Pete Maravich, one of the NBA's currently high scoring guards, is still looking for a home, but he's pretty interested in joining the Philadelphia 76ers, a team spokesman says.

Williams, the 76er's general manager, said Monday that he would talk to the Boston Celtics today before making a decision.

Maravich, who suffered a knee injury in 1978, was in Philadelphia on Monday for medical tests at Temple University Hospital. Williams said, "Our doctors cleared him physically."

Williams said he talked with Maravich for three hours Monday afternoon, and that Coach Billy Cunningham conferred with him for three hours Monday night.

Maravich became a free agent when he settled his multi-million dollar contract with the National Basketball Association's Utah

Jazz. Williams said he is interested in Maravich, "but there are other clubs interested and one is Boston."

Williams said he sees no problem in coming to salary terms with Maravich. "He hasn't got into that yet, but his main concern is landing on a club which he thinks has the best chance to win the NBA title," Williams said.

"He had a 10-year dream of being with a winner. He's played with nothing but second-division clubs and feels that joining a contender would be a unique experience for him," Williams added.

Williams said Maravich told him he would not sign with the 76ers until he has spoken to Boston. Williams said also that Maravich completely understood the role he would play if he became a 76er.

"He understands that we will not restyle our club. He understands he doesn't have to carry the load. He is a little concerned with the type of reception he would receive," Williams said.

Williams said the 76ers would now just sit back and wait to hear from Maravich after his conference with Celtics' officials.

The 76ers have been looking for a big guard to replace Doug Collins, who hasn't played since early December and has been sidelined for the rest of this season with ailing feet.

The 6-foot-5 Maravich turned pro in 1970 and has a career total of 15,359 points for a 25 point per game average. He played three seasons at Atlanta before he was traded to New Orleans, where he remained through the 1978-79 season.

Maravich suffered a torn cartilage in his right knee, which forced him out of all but three games after January 1978. He had knee surgery and returned to action at the start of last season.

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Nielsen enjoys Oilers

By STEVE WEED
Universe Sports Writer

As a professional football player, Gifford Nielsen is fulfilling a life-long dream — not only for himself, but for the thousands of us who dreamed but never made it.

It is through his eyes many of us little league all-stars can see what it would have been like to really become a pro. Nielsen has become a hero to BYU sports fans old and young.

"People think professional football is just going out and playing every weekend," Nielsen said, following his second season as back-up quarterback for the Houston Oilers franchise, "but it is serious business and there is a lot of pressure. The coaches expect you to perform as well as the fans, owners, and team members. You have a job to do and they expect you to do it. Professional football is big business, not just a sport."

Another misconception Nielsen pointed out among many people have about professional sports is that all the athletes make a lot of money. "There is a lot of money to be made, but you have to be a superstar. In professional football there are the superstars, and there are the masses."

Nielsen enjoys the Houston Oilers organization and made particular mention of three very prominent individuals he has a close association with.

Oiler coach Bum Phillips is what Nielsen describes as "the father type, a lot like Coach LaVell Edwards. He really brings the team together and has a close association with all of his players."

Earl Campbell

Probably the best running back in the NFL is Earl Campbell. Nielsen had high praise of this superstar when he said, "Earl is a super individual, and we have a great relationship. We share the many of the same philosophies. While the other guys are partying, Earl and I have some long conversations. It's amazing to realize how much that guy can make and still be Earl."

Dan Pastorini is the starting quarterback for the Oilers and Nielsen said they also have a "super relationship." After Nielsen led the Oilers to a playoff victory over the San Diego Chargers, the injured Pastorini went up to him after the game with tears in his eyes, and said, "I knew you could do it, kid." Though their lifestyles are very different, Nielsen said Pastorini is very supportive.

As the only Mormon on the team, Nielsen said the team members show a great respect for him and his values.

"I had to tell the guys what I believed right from the beginning. I didn't want to have to explain why I couldn't have a drink every time I was offered one. Now they protect me. I couldn't drink or smoke because they wouldn't let me."

As a member of the team, Nielsen also respects the beliefs of the other players as they respect his.

Nielsen said he has the opportunity to answer a lot of questions and talk about the LDS church with teammates. "Not a day goes by that someone doesn't ask me about church beliefs or Mormons in the news. People really want to know about our beliefs," he said.

Wilson's chances

Having already experienced the transition of going from the college ranks into professional football, Nielsen expounded on what he thought of Mark Wilson's possibilities in the pros.

"Mark has a super opportunity. The NFL needs quarterbacks," Nielsen said. He expressed great confidence in Wilson's ability to make the difficult adjustment.

Nielsen has enjoyed the fact that many local fans have made Houston their favorite pro team and is appreciative of the continued support, but said jokingly, "I don't know where Marc will go to play, but I hope everybody won't change and follow him." Nielsen hopes the best for his once back-up, now All-American quarterback.

Nielsen feels a strong sense of pride

for the Cougar football team, and affectionately refers to them as "my boys." The opening game win over Texas A&M last season was "the greatest experience of my life." After receiving a lot of criticism and teasing from his teammates, about a BYU football team defeating a Texas power, Nielsen enjoyed bragging it up a bit for his alma mater.

BYU's record compiled over this past year was impressive and the Oiler football team heard often about the Cougar success from Nielsen. It all came to an end when BYU lost to Indiana in the Holiday Bowl, though.

"I had to go to a team meeting that night after the game, and they were all there waiting for me. All I could say was, 'My boys played their hearts out, didn't they?'"

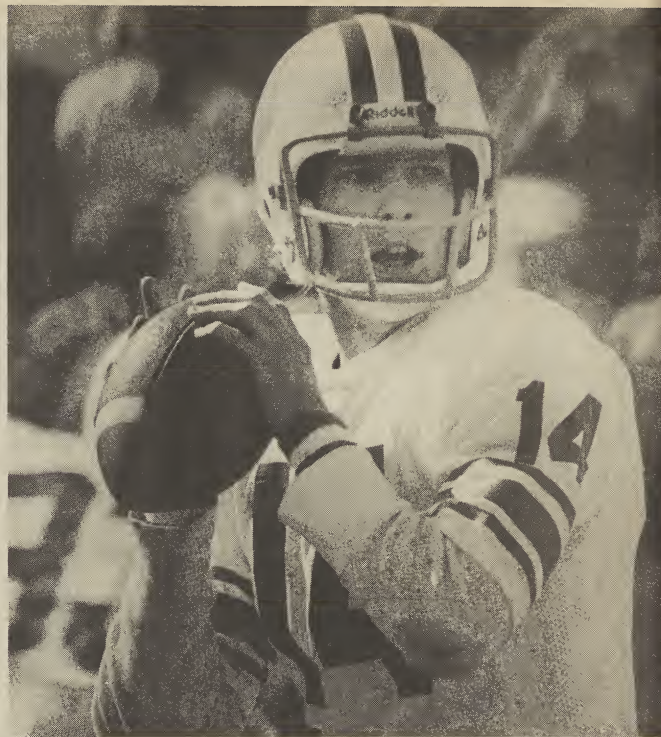
Nielsen feels Coach Edwards is building a super program that will continue to get better. He commented specifically on the greatness of the quarterbacks and receivers that BYU has returning next year, along with the two great running-backs, Eric Lane and Homer Jones.

As a player for the Houston Oilers, Gifford hopes for a long and successful career. Not knowing how long Pastorini will play or be healthy enough to start, Nielsen's future is uncertain. "You never know from one day to the next. A lot goes on that the players don't understand," Nielsen said.

Nielsen has enjoyed several experiences already in his career that he points out as highlights. Leading the team to a win over the Dallas Cowboys in Dallas in his first playing opportunity or defeating Kansas City in Houston's Astrodome before a hometown crowd are some of his better experiences.

But he concluded that his most satisfying experience was the emotional playoff victory over the Chargers in San Diego. After the game he and teammate Vernon Perry received game balls for being the most valuable players in the game.

See NIELSEN page 9



After two years with the Houston Oilers, BYU product Gifford Nielsen says pro football is big business and not just money. Yet the former Cougar enjoys his teammates and looks forward to another season.

Sideline Chatter

By JIM POTOSKI
Universe Sports Writer

Ah yes, once again the mighty Pittsburgh Steelers have brought back yet another championship to the "City of Champions." It would only seem proper that if the Pittsburgh Pirates use the theme song of "We Are Family," then the Steelers deserve to use "Play It Again, Sam" (or should I say Chuck).

Pasadena's 1980 version of the Superbowl provided the answer to a question that has been tossed around for months by sports fans. The question was: Who was the "Team of the Decade" during the 70s? The answer is easy: the Steelers! With an unprecedented four Superbowl Championships in the last six years, who can deny that the Men of Steel are awesome?

And who could deny that the Steelers aren't getting better with age? Looking around the Steelers roster, it appears that most of their big name players are just reaching the prime of their football careers. If that is so, and the Greens, Bradshaws and Lamberts return for a few more All-Pro years, watch out, NFL! Before long, the Steelers may run out of fingers for all their Superbowl rings.

Looking back at the recently completed Superbowl XIV, it appears that the spectators and TV viewers came away winners. The Steelers and the Los Angeles Rams put on quite an exhibition, breaking 25 Superbowl records in the process. And who says these classics are over-hyped and boring? Nothing could have been more exciting than what was witnessed on Super Sunday.

Play in the game was nearly perfect, as evidenced by the few penalties that were called. When was the last time you watched a game where either offensive line wasn't called for one holding penalty? Both offensive lines were super. Rarely were the quarterbacks put on the seat of their pants. But that can be easily understood when you know, for example, that each Steeler lineman can bench press over 500 pounds.

Regardless of the final outcome, the Rams played a terrific game. They, along with their fans, should be proud of their effort and should claim a moral victory in some respect. They had the lead after every quarter but the last one, and had the Steeler fans sweating out that final quarter.

Steeler coach Chuck Noll was quoted as saying the Rams had taken away the Steelers game plan of long drives, thus forcing the Steelers to somehow come up with the big play. But like true champions, the Black-and-Gold came through in the clutch, making the big play, and helping all the better beat the 11-point spread.

As for Vince Ferragamo, I think he showed the world what he can do with the football in his hands. He showed great leadership and poise and nearly pulled off a major upset. Next year I expect to see Mr. Ferragamo challenging for the quarterback job with another dude named Haden.

However, for this season, the Steelers showed the Superbowl audience why they are called the best team in football. Even with a poor defensive showing (much to the credit of the Ram's offense), they hung in there and proved that the cream always does come to the top.

Intramural entries due

Entries for coed inner tube water polo are due Thursday and entries for men's tennis table doubles will close on Jan. 31.

Inner tube water polo play will begin Tuesday, according to Brad Bennett of the Men's Intramural Office. Merton Pusey, also of the Intramural office, said play for the table tennis doubles will begin Feb. 5.

Girls who expressed interest in being batgirls for the varsity baseball team will be interviewed at 4 p.m. tomorrow at 54 SFH.

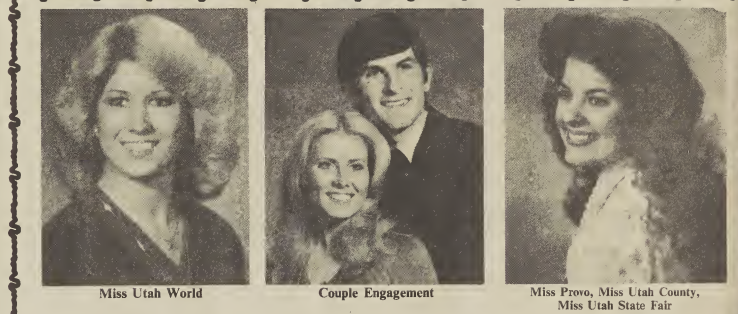
Although over 20 girls have applied already, the baseball team is still interested in additional applicants to fill the up to 15 positions available.

Y netters to host tourney

Today marks the beginning of the BYU Invitational Tennis Tournament, with the Cougar's men's tennis team playing host to San Diego State, Utah, New Mexico, Utah State and Weber State.

The single elimination tournament that features 32 players from the six participating schools and is the first of its kind among WAC schools, who hope to make it an annual affair. Doubles beginning at 7:30.

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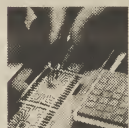
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Feb. 6-7

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boxers'
Moscow trip
encouraged

A 12-member
Athletic Union
team was to
Moscow Tues-
begin a three-city
tour —
a State Depart-
spokesperson said
scripts "should be
aged.
tried to make it
the kids that if
ad any reserva-
don't go," said
on Hull, boxing
officer for the
who disclosed
weight Jimmy
of Philadelphia
erised that op-

my told me this
son he thought
t this one out,"
aid Monday by
hone from
on, Va. "It was a
il choice. I didn't
ee him or make a
il out of it."

tempts to reach
or comment were
essful.
four slates
es in the Soviet
f Moscow on Jan.
isi on Jan. 30 and
on Feb. 2, and
aid, "The latest
ation we had was
as no government-
election" to the
ompleting the
hat has been
uled since
y, 1979.
ever, President
called Sunday for
movement,
nement or can-
on of the Summer
if Soviet troops
t removed from
nistan within a
h. And State
ment spokesper-
san Pittman said
y: "The boxing
tition in the
Union is the type
ateral activity
we believe should
ourage."

Nielsen

ad from page 8

en's private life
uston is nearly
he has been in-
in doing televised
rials and promo-
in the Houston
Many people
ize him on the
and Texas fans
their football
nearly worship-
their football

en says, "It's
to have the
tion from winn-
it I'd hate to see
t would be like if
a losing season."
Houston people
t their great affec-
or their Oilers
ly when nearly
of them were at
port to greet them
Houston's AFC
ff loss to the
ugh Steelers.
rd Nielsen is very
the same person
ft BYU two years
He has gone
h a lot of refining
hlete, yet he still
ins his character
gh values, proving
a very unique and
loved member of
ouston Oilers foot-
eam.



ass for Success
for LESS!
on our
January SALE
ee up to \$85.00
our entire stock

9 WEST
TOREKEEPERS
FOR GENTLEMEN

06 NORTH PROVO
UNIVERSITY MALL
CONTROL SQUARE

CLASSIFIED

Daily, 8:30 to 4:30 pm, except Sat. & Sun. 378-2897 & 378-2898, Room 111 ELWC

CLASSIFIED AD

• We have a 3-line minimum.

• Deadline for regular Classified Ads is 10:30 a.m. 1 day prior to publication.

• Deadline for Classified Display is 4:30 p.m. 3 days prior to publication.

Daily Universe - room 111 ELWC, 378-2897 or 378-2898. Open 8:30-4:30, Monday-Friday.

Every effort will be made to protect our readers from deception, but advertising appearing in the Universe does not indicate approval or disapproval of the University or the Church.

Read your ad carefully before placing it. Due to mechanical operation it is impossible to correct or cancel an ad until it has appeared on time.

Advertisers are expected to check the first section. In event of error, notify our Classified Department by 10:30 a.m. the first day of run wrong. We cannot be responsible for any errors after the first day.

NEW CLASSIFIED RATES: EFFECTIVE AS OF WEDNESDAY, AUG. 1, 1979. Call deadline 10:30 a.m. 1 day before date of publication.

Class Rates - 3 lines minimum
1 day, 3 lines \$1.98
1 day, 3 lines \$4.32
5 days, 3 lines \$5.55
10 days, 3 lines \$6.60

Special rates subject to 10% service charge for credit for all commercial accounts.

1-Personals

ELECTROLYSIS: Perm removal of unwanted hair of face & body. Ladies only. Call 373-4301, 374-6430 for appt.

ANONYMOUS would like to announce the engagement of Jeff Jensen and Jim Call.

EXERCISE machine, chrome 225, any bike to indoor 20. 374-4836.

KEN PERRY: Here's handsome! How would you like to go to Prefecture with a real "check" dancer who makes men chocolate chip cookies? We'll have a real "Shan-of-an-evening!" RSVP 377-7290.

2-Last & Found

LOST: Small brown dog. Lost near Provo High. Female half Chihuahua & Dachshund. 374-2841.

3-Instr. & Training

NOW accepting Piano Students. Adult & children. Call 374-0903.

LEARN GUITAR & bass from the Pro at Progressive Music. 374-5035.

PIANO Lessons & Theory. Studio 2 bks from BYU. 376-7027.

DON'T DRIVE YOUR CAR play a guitar, bass, or drum. Lessons at Hergert Music. 373-6883.

ARE YOU PREGNANT? Take Lamda Childbirth preparation classes from cert. teacher. Virginia 224-4926.

4-Special Notices

COME see our weaving supplies, patterns & yarns at "That Farm Place," 125 W. Center, Provo at 375-8888.

5-Insurance Agencies

OPERATIONS and Hospital rooms cost a lot more than you think. Call me today for details on State Farm hospital/hospital surgical insurance. David A. Powell Agent. 465-4244.

6-Real Estate

MARY KAT COSMETICS 375-5121

7-Entertainment

NADISCO PROD. FANT "IC" 374-2350.

8-Dance

PRO. SQ. DANCE CALLING For Western Parties, Don. 373-8888 or 377-9458.

9-Music

ROCKY M.T. ROLL UTAH'S LARGEST MOBILE-DISCO & LIGHT SHOW. PHONE 375-4166 24 HRS. A DAY

10-Service Directory

PEANUTS® by Charles M. Schulz

11-Service Directory

CLASSIFIED AD DIRECTORY

01 Personnel
02 Lost & Found
03 Instruction & Training
04 Special Notices
05 Insurance
06 Businesses Wanted
07 Resumes
08 Help Wanted
09 Sales Help Wanted
10 Service Directory
11 Real Estate
12 Rooms for Rent
13 Furn. Apts. for Rent
14 Roommate Wanted
15 Houses for Rent
16 Wanted to Rent
17 Homes for Sale
18 Income Property
19 Investments
20 Let's & Acquire
21 Real Estate Wanted
22 Business Opps.
23 Mountain Property
24 Farm & Ranches
25 Travel/Transportation
26 Farm & Garden Produce
27 Misc. for Sale
28 Misc. for Rent
29 Camera-Photo Equip.
30 Musical Instruments
31 Elec. Appliances
32 TV & Stereo
33 Sports
34 Bikes & Motorcycles
35 Auto Parts & Supplies
36 W. wanted to buy
37 Mobile Homes
38 Travel/Transportation
39 Trucks & Trailers
40 Used Cars

12-Service Directory

13 Personnel
14 Lost & Found
15 Instruction & Training
16 Special Notices
17 Insurance
18 Businesses Wanted
19 Resumes
20 Help Wanted
21 Sales Help Wanted
22 Service Directory
23 Real Estate
24 Rooms for Rent
25 Furn. Apts. for Rent
26 Roommate Wanted
27 Houses for Rent
28 Wanted to Rent
29 Homes for Sale
30 Income Property
31 Investments
32 Let's & Acquire
33 Real Estate Wanted
34 Business Opps.
35 Mountain Property
36 Farm & Ranches
37 Travel/Transportation
38 Farm & Garden Produce
39 Misc. for Sale
40 Misc. for Rent
41 Camera-Photo Equip.
42 Musical Instruments
43 Elec. Appliances
44 TV & Stereo
45 Sports
46 Bikes & Motorcycles
47 Auto Parts & Supplies
48 W. wanted to buy
49 Mobile Homes
50 Travel/Transportation
51 Trucks & Trailers
52 Used Cars

13-Service Directory

14 Personnel
15 Lost & Found
16 Instruction & Training
17 Special Notices
18 Insurance
19 Businesses Wanted
20 Resumes
21 Help Wanted
22 Sales Help Wanted
23 Service Directory
24 Real Estate
25 Rooms for Rent
26 Furn. Apts. for Rent
27 Roommate Wanted
28 Houses for Rent
29 Wanted to Rent
30 Homes for Sale
31 Income Property
32 Investments
33 Let's & Acquire
34 Real Estate Wanted
35 Business Opps.
36 Mountain Property
37 Farm & Ranches
38 Travel/Transportation
39 Farm & Garden Produce
40 Misc. for Sale
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42 Camera-Photo Equip.
43 Musical Instruments
44 Elec. Appliances
45 TV & Stereo
46 Sports
47 Bikes & Motorcycles
48 Auto Parts & Supplies
49 W. wanted to buy
50 Mobile Homes
51 Travel/Transportation
52 Trucks & Trailers
53 Used Cars

14-Service Directory

15 Personnel
16 Lost & Found
17 Instruction & Training
18 Special Notices
19 Insurance
20 Businesses Wanted
21 Resumes
22 Help Wanted
23 Sales Help Wanted
24 Service Directory
25 Real Estate
26 Rooms for Rent
27 Furn. Apts. for Rent
28 Roommate Wanted
29 Houses for Rent
30 Wanted to Rent
31 Homes for Sale
32 Income Property
33 Investments
34 Let's & Acquire
35 Real Estate Wanted
36 Business Opps.
37 Mountain Property
38 Farm & Ranches
39 Travel/Transportation
40 Farm & Garden Produce
41 Misc. for Sale
42 Misc. for Rent
43 Camera-Photo Equip.
44 Musical Instruments
45 Elec. Appliances
46 TV & Stereo
47 Sports
48 Bikes & Motorcycles
49 Auto Parts & Supplies
50 W. wanted to buy
51 Mobile Homes
52 Travel/Transportation
53 Trucks & Trailers
54 Used Cars

15-Service Directory

16 Personnel
17 Lost & Found
18 Instruction & Training
19 Special Notices
20 Insurance
21 Businesses Wanted
22 Resumes
23 Help Wanted
24 Sales Help Wanted
25 Service Directory
26 Real Estate
27 Rooms for Rent
28 Furn. Apts. for Rent
29 Roommate Wanted
30 Houses for Rent
31 Wanted to Rent
32 Homes for Sale
33 Income Property
34 Investments
35 Let's & Acquire
36 Real Estate Wanted
37 Business Opps.
38 Mountain Property
39 Farm & Ranches
40 Travel/Transportation
41 Farm & Garden Produce
42 Misc. for Sale
43 Misc. for Rent
44 Camera-Photo Equip.
45 Musical Instruments
46 Elec. Appliances
47 TV & Stereo
48 Sports
49 Bikes & Motorcycles
50 Auto Parts & Supplies
51 W. wanted to buy
52 Mobile Homes
53 Travel/Transportation
54 Trucks & Trailers
55 Used Cars

16-Service Directory

17 Personnel
18 Lost & Found
19 Instruction & Training
20 Special Notices
21 Insurance
22 Businesses Wanted
23 Resumes
24 Help Wanted
25 Sales Help Wanted
26 Service Directory
27 Real Estate
28 Rooms for Rent
29 Furn. Apts. for Rent
30 Roommate Wanted
31 Houses for Rent
32 Wanted to Rent
33 Homes for Sale
34 Income Property
35 Investments
36 Let's & Acquire
37 Real Estate Wanted
38 Business Opps.
39 Mountain Property
40 Farm & Ranches
41 Travel/Transportation
42 Farm & Garden Produce
43 Misc. for Sale
44 Misc. for Rent
45 Camera-Photo Equip.
46 Musical Instruments
47 Elec. Appliances
48 TV & Stereo
49 Sports
50 Bikes & Motorcycles
51 Auto Parts & Supplies
52 W. wanted to buy
53 Mobile Homes
54 Travel/Transportation
55 Trucks & Trailers
56 Used Cars

17-Service Directory

18 Personnel
19 Lost & Found
20 Instruction & Training
21 Special Notices
22 Insurance
23 Businesses Wanted
24 Resumes
25 Help Wanted
26 Sales Help Wanted
27 Service Directory
28 Real Estate
29 Rooms for Rent
30 Furn. Apts. for Rent
31 Roommate Wanted
32 Houses for Rent
33 Wanted to Rent
34 Homes for Sale
35 Income Property
36 Investments
37 Let's & Acquire
38 Real Estate Wanted
39 Business Opps.
40 Mountain Property
41 Farm & Ranches
42 Travel/Transportation
43 Farm & Garden Produce
44 Misc. for Sale
45 Misc. for Rent
46 Camera-Photo Equip.
47 Musical Instruments
48 Elec. Appliances
49 TV & Stereo
50 Sports
51 Bikes & Motorcycles
52 Auto Parts & Supplies
53 W. wanted to buy
54 Mobile Homes
55 Travel/Transportation
56 Trucks & Trailers
57 Used Cars

18-Service Directory

19 Personnel
20 Lost & Found
21 Instruction & Training
22 Special Notices
23 Insurance
24 Businesses Wanted
25 Resumes
26 Help Wanted
27 Sales Help Wanted
28 Service Directory
29 Real Estate
30 Rooms for Rent
31 Furn. Apts. for Rent
32 Roommate Wanted
33 Houses for Rent
34 Wanted to Rent
35 Homes for Sale
36 Income Property
37 Investments
38 Let's & Acquire
39 Real Estate Wanted
40 Business Opps.
41 Mountain Property
42 Farm & Ranches
43 Travel/Transportation
44 Farm & Garden Produce
45 Misc. for Sale
46 Misc. for Rent
47 Camera-Photo Equip.
48 Musical Instruments
49 Elec. Appliances
50 TV & Stereo
51 Sports
52 Bikes & Motorcycles
53 Auto Parts & Supplies
54 W. wanted to buy
55 Mobile Homes
56 Travel/Transportation
57 Trucks & Trailers
58 Used Cars

19-Service Directory

20 Personnel
21 Lost & Found
22 Instruction & Training
23 Special Notices
24 Insurance
25 Businesses Wanted
26 Resumes
27 Help Wanted
28 Sales Help Wanted
29 Service Directory
30 Real Estate
31 Rooms for Rent
32 Furn. Apts. for Rent
33 Roommate Wanted
34 Houses for Rent
35 Wanted to Rent
36 Homes for Sale
37 Income Property
38 Investments
39 Let's & Acquire
40 Real Estate Wanted
41 Business Opps.
42 Mountain Property
43 Farm & Ranches
44 Travel/Transportation
45 Farm & Garden Produce
46 Misc. for Sale
47 Misc. for Rent
48 Camera-Photo Equip.
49 Musical Instruments
50 Elec. Appliances
51 TV & Stereo
52 Sports
53 Bikes & Motorcycles
54 Auto Parts & Supplies
55 W. wanted to buy
56 Mobile Homes
57 Travel/Transportation
58 Trucks & Trailers
59 Used Cars

20-Service Directory

21 Personnel
22 Lost & Found
23 Instruction & Training
24 Special Notices
25 Insurance
26 Businesses Wanted
27 Resumes
28 Help Wanted
29 Sales Help Wanted
30 Service Directory
31 Real Estate
32 Rooms for Rent
33 Furn. Apts. for Rent
34 Roommate Wanted
35 Houses for Rent
36 Wanted to Rent
37 Homes for Sale
38 Income Property
39 Investments
40 Let's & Acquire
41 Real Estate Wanted
42 Business Opps.
43 Mountain Property
44 Farm & Ranches
45 Travel/Transportation
46 Farm & Garden Produce
47 Misc. for Sale
48 Misc. for Rent
49 Camera-Photo Equip.
50 Musical Instruments
51 Elec. Appliances
52 TV & Stereo
53 Sports
54 Bikes & Motorcycles
55 Auto Parts & Supplies
56 W. wanted to buy
57 Mobile Homes
58 Travel/Transportation
59 Trucks & Trailers
60 Used Cars

21-Service Directory

22 Personnel
23 Lost & Found
24 Instruction & Training
25 Special Notices
26 Insurance
27 Businesses Wanted
28 Resumes
29 Help Wanted
30 Sales Help Wanted
31 Service Directory
32 Real Estate
33 Rooms for Rent
34 Furn. Apts. for Rent
35 Roommate Wanted
36 Houses for Rent
37 Wanted to Rent
38 Homes for Sale
39 Income Property
40 Investments
41 Let's & Acquire
42 Real Estate Wanted
43 Business Opps.
44 Mountain Property
45 Farm & Ranches
46 Travel/Transportation
47 Farm & Garden Produce
48 Misc. for Sale
49 Misc. for Rent
50 Camera-Photo Equip.
51 Musical Instruments
52 Elec. Appliances
53 TV & Stereo
54 Sports
55 Bikes & Motorcycles
56 Auto Parts & Supplies
57 W. wanted to buy
58 Mobile Homes
59 Travel/Transportation
60 Trucks & Trailers
61 Used Cars

22-Service Directory

23 Personnel
24 Lost & Found
25 Instruction & Training
26 Special Notices
27 Insurance
28 Businesses Wanted
29 Resumes
30 Help Wanted
31 Sales Help Wanted
32 Service Directory
33 Real Estate
34 Rooms for Rent
35 Furn. Apts. for Rent
36 Roommate Wanted
37 Houses for Rent
38 Wanted to Rent
39 Homes for Sale
40 Income Property
41 Investments
42 Let's & Acquire
43 Real Estate Wanted
44 Business Opps.
45 Mountain Property
46 Farm & Ranches
47 Travel/Transportation
48 Farm & Garden Produce
49 Misc. for Sale
50 Misc. for Rent
51 Camera-Photo Equip.
52 Musical Instruments
53 Elec. Appliances
54 TV & Stereo
55 Sports
56 Bikes & Motorcycles
57 Auto Parts & Supplies
58 W. wanted to buy
59 Mobile Homes
60 Travel/Transportation
61 Trucks & Trailers
62 Used Cars

23-Service Directory

24 Personnel
25 Lost & Found
26 Instruction & Training
27 Special Notices
28 Insurance
29 Businesses Wanted
30 Resumes
31 Help Wanted
32 Sales Help Wanted
33 Service Directory
34 Real Estate
35 Rooms for Rent
36 Furn. Apts. for Rent
37 Roommate Wanted
38 Houses for Rent
39 Wanted to Rent
40 Homes for Sale
41 Income Property
42 Investments
43 Let's & Acquire
44 Real Estate Wanted
45 Business Opps.
46 Mountain Property
47 Farm & Ranches
48 Travel/Transportation
49 Farm & Garden Produce
50 Misc. for Sale
51 Misc. for Rent
52 Camera-Photo Equip.
53 Musical Instruments
54 Elec. Appliances
55 TV & Stereo
56 Sports
57 Bikes & Motorcycles
58 Auto Parts & Supplies
59 W. wanted to buy
60 Mobile Homes
61 Travel/Transportation
62 Trucks & Trailers
63 Used Cars

24-Service Directory

25 Personnel
26 Lost & Found
27 Instruction & Training
28 Special Notices
29 Insurance
30 Businesses Wanted
31 Resumes
32 Help Wanted
33 Sales Help Wanted
34 Service Directory
35 Real Estate
36 Rooms for Rent
37 Furn. Apts. for Rent
38 Roommate Wanted
39 Houses for Rent
40 Wanted to Rent
41 Homes for Sale
42 Income Property
43 Investments
44 Let's & Acquire
45 Real Estate Wanted
46 Business Opps.
47 Mountain Property
48 Farm & Ranches
49 Travel/Transportation
50 Farm & Garden Produce
51 Misc. for Sale
52 Misc. for Rent
53 Camera-Photo Equip.
54 Musical Instruments
55 Elec. Appliances
56 TV & Stereo
57 Sports
58 Bikes & Motorcycles
59 Auto Parts & Supplies
60 W. wanted to buy
61 Mobile Homes
62 Travel/Transportation
63 Trucks & Trailers
64 Used Cars

25-Service Directory

26 Personnel
27 Lost & Found
28 Instruction & Training
29 Special Notices
30 Insurance
31 Businesses Wanted
32 Resumes
33 Help Wanted
34 Sales Help Wanted
35 Service Directory
36 Real Estate
37 Rooms for Rent
38 Furn. Apts. for Rent
39 Roommate Wanted
40 Houses for Rent
41 Wanted to Rent
42 Homes for Sale
43 Income Property
44 Investments
45 Let's & Acquire
46 Real Estate Wanted
47 Business Opps.
48 Mountain Property
49 Farm & Ranches
50 Travel/Transportation
51 Farm & Garden Produce
52 Misc. for Sale
53 Misc. for Rent
54 Camera-Photo Equip.
55 Musical Instruments
56 Elec. Appliances
57 TV & Stereo
58 Sports
59 Bikes & Motorcycles
60 Auto Parts & Supplies
61 W. wanted to buy
62 Mobile Homes
63 Travel/Transportation
64 Trucks & Trailers
65 Used Cars

26-Service Directory

27 Personnel
28 Lost & Found
29 Instruction & Training
30 Special Notices
31 Insurance
32 Businesses Wanted
33 Resumes
34 Help Wanted
35 Sales Help Wanted
36 Service Directory
37 Real Estate
38 Rooms for Rent
39 Furn. Apts. for Rent
40 Roommate Wanted
41 Houses for Rent
42 Wanted to Rent
43 Homes for Sale
44 Income Property
45 Investments
46 Let's & Acquire
47 Real Estate Wanted
48 Business Opps.
49 Mountain Property
50 Farm & Ranches
51 Travel/Transportation
52 Farm & Garden Produce
53 Misc. for Sale
54 Misc. for Rent
55 Camera-Photo Equip.
56 Musical Instruments
57 Elec. Appliances
58 TV & Stereo
59 Sports
60 Bikes & Motorcycles
61 Auto Parts & Supplies
62 W. wanted to buy
63 Mobile Homes
64 Travel/Transportation
65 Trucks & Trailers
66 Used Cars

27-Service Directory

28 Personnel
29 Lost & Found
30 Instruction & Training
31 Special Notices
32 Insurance
33 Businesses Wanted
34 Resumes
35 Help Wanted
36 Sales Help Wanted
37 Service Directory
38 Real Estate
39 Rooms for Rent
40 Furn. Apts. for Rent
41 Roommate Wanted
42 Houses for Rent
43 Wanted to Rent
44 Homes for Sale
45 Income Property
46 Investments
47 Let's & Acquire
48 Real Estate Wanted
49 Business Opps.
50 Mountain Property
51 Farm & Ranches
52 Travel/Transportation
53 Farm & Garden Produce
54 Misc. for Sale
55 Misc. for Rent
56 Camera-Photo Equip.
57 Musical Instruments
58 Elec. Appliances
59 TV & Stereo
60 Sports
61 Bikes & Motorcycles
62 Auto Parts & Supplies
63 W. wanted to buy
64 Mobile Homes
65 Travel/Transportation
66 Trucks & Trailers
67 Used Cars

28-Service Directory

29 Personnel
30 Lost & Found
31 Instruction & Training
32 Special Notices
33 Insurance
34 Businesses Wanted
35 Resumes
36 Help Wanted
37 Sales Help Wanted
38 Service Directory
39 Real Estate
40 Rooms for Rent
41 Furn. Apts. for Rent
42 Roommate Wanted
43 Houses for Rent
44 Wanted to Rent
45 Homes for Sale
46 Income Property
47 Investments
48 Let's & Acquire
49 Real Estate Wanted
50 Business Opps.
51 Mountain Property
52 Farm & Ranches
53 Travel/Transportation
54 Farm & Garden Produce
55 Misc. for Sale
56 Misc. for Rent
57 Camera-Photo Equip.
58 Musical Instruments
59 Elec. Appliances
60 TV & Stereo
61 Sports
62 Bikes & Motorcycles
63 Auto Parts & Supplies
64 W. wanted to buy
65 Mobile Homes
66 Travel/Transportation
67 Trucks & Trailers
68 Used Cars

29-Service Directory

30 Personnel
31 Lost & Found
32 Instruction & Training
33 Special Notices
34 Insurance
35 Businesses Wanted
36 Resumes
37 Help Wanted
38 Sales Help Wanted
39 Service Directory
40 Real Estate
41 Rooms for Rent
42 Furn. Apts. for Rent
43 Roommate Wanted
44 Houses for Rent
45 Wanted to Rent
46 Homes for Sale
47 Income Property
48 Investments
49 Let's & Acquire
50 Real Estate Wanted
51 Business Opps.
52 Mountain Property
53 Farm & Ranches
54 Travel/Transportation
55 Farm & Garden Produce
56 Misc. for Sale
57 Misc. for Rent
58 Camera-Photo Equip.
59 Musical Instruments
60 Elec. Appliances
61 TV & Stereo
62 Sports
63 Bikes & Motorcycles
64 Auto Parts & Supplies
65 W. wanted to buy
66 Mobile Homes
67 Travel/Transportation
68 Trucks & Trailers
69 Used Cars

30-Service Directory

31 Personnel
32 Lost & Found
33 Instruction & Training
34 Special Notices
35 Insurance
36 Businesses Wanted
37 Resumes
38 Help Wanted
39 Sales Help Wanted
40 Service Directory
41 Real Estate
42 Rooms for Rent
43 Furn. Apts. for Rent
44 Roommate Wanted
45 Houses for Rent
46 Wanted to Rent
47 Homes for Sale
48 Income Property
49 Investments
50 Let's & Acquire
51 Real Estate Wanted
52 Business Opps.
53 Mountain Property
54 Farm & Ranches
55 Travel/Transportation
56 Farm & Garden Produce
57 Misc. for Sale
58 Misc. for Rent
59 Camera-Photo Equip.
60 Musical Instruments
61 Elec. Appliances
62 TV & Stereo
63 Sports
64 Bikes & Motorcycles
65 Auto Parts & Supplies
66 W. wanted to buy
67 Mobile Homes
68 Travel/Transportation
69 Trucks & Trailers
70 Used Cars

31-Service Directory

32 Personnel
33 Lost & Found
34 Instruction & Training
35 Special Notices
36 Insurance
37 Businesses Wanted
38 Resumes
39 Help Wanted
40 Sales Help Wanted
41 Service Directory
42 Real Estate
43 Rooms for Rent
44 Furn. Apts. for Rent
45 Roommate Wanted
46 Houses for Rent
47 Wanted to Rent
48 Homes for Sale
49 Income Property
50 Investments
51 Let's & Acquire
52 Real Estate Wanted
53 Business Opps.
54 Mountain Property
55 Farm & Ranches
56 Travel/Transportation
57 Farm & Garden Produce
58 Misc. for Sale
59 Misc. for Rent
60 Camera-Photo Equip.
61 Musical Instruments
62 Elec. Appliances
63 TV & Stereo
64 Sports
65 Bikes & Motorcycles
66 Auto Parts & Supplies
67 W. wanted to buy
68 Mobile Homes
69 Travel/Transportation
70 Trucks & Trailers
71 Used Cars

32-Service Directory

33 Personnel
34 Lost & Found
35 Instruction & Training
36 Special Notices
37 Insurance
38 Businesses Wanted
39 Resumes
40 Help Wanted
41 Sales Help Wanted
42 Service Directory
43 Real Estate
44 Rooms for Rent
45 Furn. Apts. for Rent
46 Roommate Wanted
47 Houses for Rent
48 Wanted to Rent
49 Homes for Sale
50 Income Property
51 Investments
52 Let's & Acquire
53 Real Estate Wanted
54 Business Opps.
55 Mountain Property
56 Farm & Ranches
57 Travel/Transportation
58 Farm & Garden Produce
59 Misc. for Sale
60 Misc. for Rent
61 Camera-Photo Equip.
62 Musical Instruments
63 Elec. Appliances
64 TV & Stereo
65 Sports
66 Bikes & Motorcycles
67 Auto Parts & Supplies
68 W. wanted to buy
69 Mobile Homes
70 Travel/Transportation
71 Trucks & Trailers
72 Used Cars

33-Service Directory

34 Personnel
35 Lost & Found
36 Instruction & Training
37 Special Notices
38 Insurance
39 Businesses Wanted
40 Resumes
41 Help Wanted
42 Sales Help Wanted
43 Service Directory
44 Real Estate
45 Rooms for Rent
46 Furn. Apts. for Rent
47 Roommate Wanted
48 Houses for Rent
49 Wanted to Rent
50 Homes for Sale
51 Income Property
52 Investments
53 Let's & Acquire
54 Real Estate Wanted
55 Business Opps.
56 Mountain Property
57 Farm & Ranches
58 Travel/Transportation
59 Farm & Garden Produce
60 Misc. for Sale
61 Misc. for Rent
62 Camera-Photo Equip.
63 Musical Instruments
64 Elec. Appliances
65 TV & Stereo
66 Sports
67 Bikes & Motorcycles
68 Auto Parts & Supplies
69 W. wanted to buy
70 Mobile Homes
71 Travel/Transportation
72 Trucks & Trailers
73 Used Cars

34-Service Directory

35 Personnel
36 Lost & Found
37 Instruction & Training
38 Special Notices
39 Insurance
40 Businesses Wanted
41 Resumes
42 Help Wanted
43 Sales Help Wanted
44 Service Directory
45 Real Estate
46 Rooms for Rent
47 Furn. Apts. for Rent
48 Roommate Wanted
49 Houses for Rent
50 Wanted to Rent
51 Homes for Sale
52 Income Property
53 Investments
54 Let's & Acquire
55 Real Estate Wanted
56 Business Opps.
57 Mountain Property
58 Farm & Ranches
59 Travel/Transportation
60 Farm & Garden Produce
61 Misc. for Sale
62 Misc. for Rent
63 Camera-Photo Equip.
64 Musical Instruments
65 Elec. Appliances
66 TV & Stereo
67 Sports
68 Bikes & Motorcycles
69 Auto Parts & Supplies
70 W. wanted to buy
71 Mobile Homes
72 Travel/Transportation
73 Trucks & Trailers
74 Used Cars

35-Service Directory

36 Personnel
37 Lost & Found
38 Instruction & Training
39 Special Notices
40 Insurance
41 Businesses Wanted
42 Resumes
43 Help Wanted
44 Sales Help Wanted
45 Service Directory
46 Real Estate
47 Rooms for Rent
48 Furn. Apts. for Rent
49 Roommate Wanted
50 Houses for Rent
51 Wanted to Rent
52 Homes for Sale
53 Income Property
54 Investments
55 Let's & Acquire
56 Real Estate Wanted
57 Business Opps.
58 Mountain Property
59 Farm & Ranches
60 Travel/Transportation
61 Farm & Garden Produce
62 Misc. for Sale
63 Misc. for Rent
64 Camera-Photo Equip.
65 Musical Instruments
66 Elec. Appliances
67 TV & Stereo
68 Sports
69 Bikes & Motorcycles
70 Auto Parts & Supplies
71 W. wanted to buy
72 Mobile Homes
73 Travel/Transportation
74 Trucks & Trailers
75 Used Cars

36-Service Directory

37 Personnel
38 Lost & Found
39 Instruction & Training
40 Special Notices
41 Insurance
42 Businesses Wanted
43 Resumes
44 Help Wanted
45 Sales Help Wanted
46 Service Directory
47 Real Estate
48 Rooms for Rent
49 Furn. Apts. for Rent
50 Roommate Wanted
51 Houses for Rent
52 Wanted to Rent
53 Homes for Sale
54 Income Property
55 Investments
56 Let's & Acquire
57 Real Estate Wanted
58 Business Opps.
59 Mountain Property
60 Farm & Ranches
61 Travel/Transportation
62 Farm & Garden Produce
63 Misc. for Sale
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65 Camera-Photo Equip.

At-a-Glance

ference dance set for Feb. 29

those interested in going to the Winter Dance, it will be held Feb. 29, from 8:30 to 10 p.m. Locations will be announced later.

aggs Institute holds open house

Skaggs Institute of Retail Management will be holding an open house for all interested students on Friday at 10 a.m. in 172 JKB. Film presentation will be shown highlighting the institute's activities and the opportunities in retail.

guage tests for credit available

Language tests for credit and General Education requirements III evaluations for languages not taught on campus will be administered Feb. 9 at 10 a.m. in 246, south of the ELWC.

Students desiring to take a test must register with secretary in 240, B-34, before 5 p.m. on Feb. 1. All tests, including natives, may be granted credit for test. Tests are available in the following languages: Afrikaans, Aymara, Cakchiquel, Farsi, Persian, Samoan, Serbo-Croatian, Tahitian and Yiddish. Tests for languages taught on campus are available through the department teaching the language.

Women's office seeks responses

Women's Office would like copies of the responses sent by those servicemen who received Christmas cookies through Project Uplift. If the servicemen who received your cookies sent you thank-you notes, etc., please bring a copy of them to the Women's Office, 432 ELWC.

computer translation' meeting set

Symposium on "Computer Translation" will be held Thursday at 10 a.m. in 355 Maeser Building. Hunt, of Weidner Communications, will be the speaker at the symposium, which is sponsored by the Italian department.

tion of nobel prize winner slated

Interested students, faculty, and staff are invited by the Honors Program to see "Something Beautiful for God," a documentary film on the life work of 1979 Nobel Peace Prize winner Mother Teresa of Calcutta. The film will be shown today at 3 p.m. in the Alice Louise Reynolds room of the library.

active lecture to treat real estate

Bert W. Lees, president of the Ernest W. Hahn Real Estate Company, will speak Thursday at 4:10 p.m. in 184 JKB on the advantages and disadvantages of publicly traded real estate companies. The address is part of the Executive Lecture Series presented each semester. Students enrolled in the real estate course must attend in order to receive full course credit. Non-registered students are also invited to attend.

Medical school to raise tuition

The University of Utah is considering raising tuition for the medical school. The proposed increase is approximately \$1,000 per year. The University of Utah is all pre-med students to the tuition presented at the State Capitol Thursday at 10 a.m. to present their views on the tuition change.

Counseling Center helps solve problems

Students can get more out of the BYU Counseling Center than they may realize. The center offers a wide range of services, from biofeedback to group therapy for weight loss, behavioral patterns and self-control.

The center, a part of Student Life Services, is staffed by 11 full-time counselors. A student interested in counseling may make an appointment with a receptionist in the center, located in 273 ASB. Most students who visit the center have problems with their self image, said Richard W. Johnson, director of counseling at the center. "It's generally a person being self-critical or having negative feelings about a relationship," said Johnson.

Students may see a counselor on an individual basis for up to 15 visits or may attend group therapy sessions. These sessions are led by a counselor and usually composed of six to 10 students. The counselor leads the discussion, says Johnson, but the students are the ones who talk out their problems and find solutions.

The center sees approximately 700 students a semester who have problems. "Most," says Johnson, "are problems that are considered normal. If a person got a concern that sort of dampens his life, then the sort of thing that we can help him with." However, according to Johnson, some of the students who come to the center have problems that are more sensitive. If the student cannot solve the problem in 15 visits, the center may allow the student to see a counselor elsewhere for help. But no matter what the problem, it's all kept confidential, added Johnson. The Counseling Center will not release the name of a student seeking counseling unless that student gives permission, he said.

loud snoring can be a health hazard, may cause heart, breathing problems

DENVER (AP)—Loud snoring can be a health hazard because snorer steals sleep from himself and may develop heart and breathing problems, say the co-directors of a sleep laboratory here.

Snoring does more than keep a spouse awake, although that can be bad enough," said Dr. David W. Hudgel, a specialist in respiratory problems. "It prevents people from getting the deep, restful sleep they need."

Hudgel and David W. Shucard, who has a doctorate in

Grant/Contract workshop offered

The Research Division will sponsor a Grant/Contract Administration Workshop Wednesday, Feb. 6, from 9 to 11 a.m. and Thursday, Feb. 7, from 2 to 4 p.m. Each workshop will cover the same material. The sessions will be held in 321 ELWC (Little Theater).

All phases of grant/contract administration at BYU will be discussed. Time will be reserved for questions.

Workshops are open to faculty, administrators and students. Please call Debbie at ext. 3841 to confirm attendance.

Physics seminar scheduled today

"Tokamaks and Reverse-Field Pinches" will be the subject of the physics department seminar today at 4:10 p.m. in 260 ESC. Richard Gerwin, of the Los Alamos Scientific Laboratories, will give the lecture.

Language Symposium seeks papers

The Sixth Annual Symposium of the Deseret Language and Linguistic Society will be held March 27 and 28. The featured speaker will be Wilga Rivers, a scholar of second language acquisition. Anyone desiring to submit a paper should give three copies of the papers abstract to Royal Skousen at A-284 JKBA by Feb. 1.

Economic policy authority to speak

"The Convergence of Economic Policy Issues" will be the subject of a lecture by Dr. Sidney Jones Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. in 321 ELWC. The speech is sponsored by the Institute of Public Management of the School of Management.

Dr. Jones has extensive background in the formulation of national economic policy. In addition to serving as a professor of finance at the University of Michigan, Jones has served on the staff of the Council of Economic Advisers to the president, as a senior staff member for William E. Simon, and as the assistant secretary for economic policy of the Treasury Department. Jones is currently a senior research associate for the American Enterprise Institute, and during the past year has traveled throughout the country and world giving lectures on economic policy.

Jones' talk will focus on current economic policy concerns and on where the U.S. is headed in the 1980s.

Standards covers wide range

By KAREN M. HANSEN
Universe Staff Writer

Mention university standards and the immediate response is usually something about a scholar of dress code. However, of the 36 areas with which the office deals, only three of them are directly connected with dress and grooming. The others range from morality, honesty and respect for property of others, to excessive traffic violations on campus.

Elwin D. Pulsipher, one of the two counselors in university standards, explained that the office is responsible for handling all violations of the Honor Code by students.

He said that of the problems dealt with, students writing bad checks is becoming more of a major one. Other problems include mental illness, drug abuse, cheating, and lying about one's status as a student.

"We don't solicit cases. We act only on referrals we receive," Pulsipher said.

"Referrals come from security, housing, landlords, teachers, and student complaints among others. We

usually don't take action on bishop referrals unless the student is referred to us by some other source."

There are several forms of action which the office can take with a student, Pulsipher explained. One of the things he and Jim Palmer, the other counselor, do most often is give counsel and advice to students who are referred to them. If the problem involves a debt to the university, a hold may be placed on their records. Other actions include fines, probation, suspension of driving privileges on campus, or expulsion from the university.

"We try to help the student," Pulsipher continued. "Each case is considered individually, depending on the circumstances and attitude of the student."

Pulsipher said when a student is placed on probation he is often asked to set goals for himself to show his intentions to improve. These goals can include academic, personal, and spiritual aspects of the student's life. The bishop usually asked to act as the parole officer.

Two found helping themselves to Orem restaurant's kitchen

Orem police officers early Tuesday found two men leaving the Chuck-A-Rama Restaurant, 1408 S. State St. in Orem, with \$174 worth of food.

Arrested were Kevin W. West and Harvey Johnson, of Provo, both in their early twenties.

Orem Police Lt. Gerald Nielsen said the officers were traveling along State Street at 1 a.m. when they observed a car pulling out of the restaurant.

When the vehicle stopped and switched directions the officers became suspicious and stopped the car to question the driver.

Found inside the vehicle were two 20-pound hams, seven pounds of hamburger, seven pounds of butter, a 25-

pound roast, cans of fruit and vegetables and several other food items.

According to police reports, West, employed as a dishwasher at the Chuck-A-Rama, said that the two received permission to take the goods and showed officers the key he had used to enter. Doyle Mortimer, restaurant manager, said he knew of no such consent and was unaware that West even had a key.

Mortimer said there had been a sharp rise in the cost of food purchased over the last three months, and that the owner had checked into it several times. The suspects denied any connection with the other incidents.

Lounge offers entertainment

Some students give up watching television when they start attending college and some students do not.

There are about 150 requests for headphones for the televisions every day, said stereo room attendant, Sonya Pearce, a junior in graphic arts.

The most popular hours for watching television are between 3 a.m. and noon and between 4 and 6 p.m.

Students may exchange their activity cards for headphones with any of the attendants in the office in the Memorial Lounge.

Besides watching television, students may listen to music in the stereo listening room. Students may choose from 300 to 350 tapes, including Mozart, Rod Stewart, Barbara Streisand and other popular artists.

Tapes of fireside and devotional talks are also available, Miss Pearce said.

Attendants will honor requests for music if the music is available, otherwise students may fill out a request sheet and the music will be taped. Miss Pearce said the stereo room can not play any other cassette tapes other than the ones they have, because there is a danger the cassette deck might damage a tape. The attendants can't be responsible for any tapes other than the ones in their office.

The rooms are well used, except during finals week when the stereo rooms are almost empty, Miss Pearce said.

'Politics central thread'

History importance stressed

By JOHN BARRACLOUGH
Universe Staff Writer

University of Chicago President Hanna Holborn Gray, Ph.D., addressed the topic of "History and History's Role in the 21st Century" at Tuesday's Forum Assembly in the Marriott Center.

Dr. Gray's remarks were geared around three aspects of history observation: various views and purposes of history that affect us, issues and dilemmas we need as humans to cope with historical observation and the dimensions of liberal and dynamic study that are a part of our general and liberal education maturity.

"We're all part of a historical world that moves through change," Dr. Gray said. "We all make assumptions about history."

"Each of us has a history and each of us is related," she added. "Many of us sense the need to do historical research, in order to understand our position in the world."

We all have some sense of linkage to our forefathers and our identification to their lives, she said. We think of them as living and moving in different context. They are different from, yet related to us.

"To understand schools, institutions, policies and politics, we think historically by observing develop-

ment from a starting point to our contemporary understanding," Dr. Gray said. "Politics have always been a central thread of history."

By drawing attention to the evening news, Dr. Gray said all subjects, even the aftermath of the Super Bowl, can be examined with historical analysis to raise questions to reflect and act upon.

Although each of us is not a historian, we should know what it takes to be one and how they think. One problem faced by historians is that history, in some instances, has been perverted and distorted for false, political and assertive purposes, such as the Nazi regime, she said.

Dr. Gray encouraged the studying and writing of history because of what we may learn from these experiences.



Students watch TV in Memorial Lounge. Stereo and TV facilities are offered throughout the day for students holding activity cards.

Universe photo by Ed Polaski

"We do it Right!"

gent's
and their Ladies
Professional
Hairstyling
225-Mall
225-8296

Dance for the March of Dimes

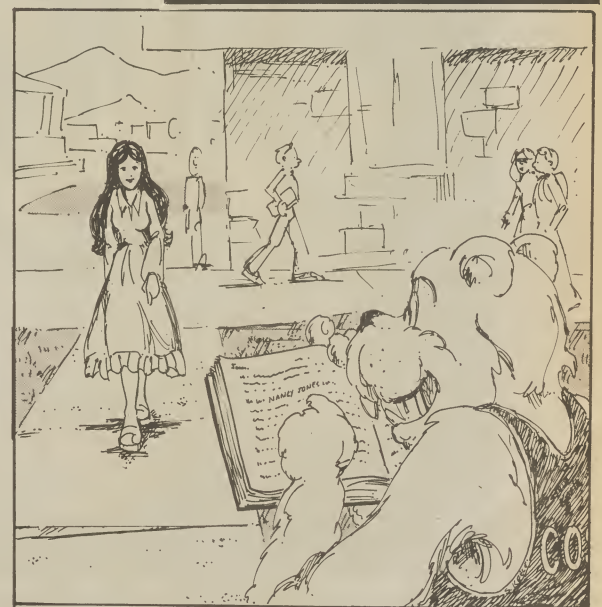
Tomorrow night, The Star Palace is sponsoring a dance for the March of Dimes. '100's prizes will be given away, and all proceeds will go to the March of Dimes. Come enjoy yourself and help those with birth defects. Doors open 8:30

STAR PALACE

AN EXPERIENCE FOR EVERYONE

Remember tonight is Ladies' Night! All you ladies will be admitted FREE.

Next Thursday night, Feb. 1, The Star Palace is sponsoring a dance contest. Cash prizes will be awarded, prepare now.



You can find information about some pretty interesting subjects in the BYU Directory!

BYU Services and Directory
It's worth looking into, BYU — often!

The Romantic Revival Begins January 26

ZCMI



"Wedding Belles" . . . The Legend Will Rise Again at Our Bridal Bazaar

A legend re-appears, bringing with it hauntingly beautiful images from another time . . . the cordial grace of a genteel life . . . full of pageantry and elegance . . . when time and a river flowed along slowly until finally vanishing from sight . . . only to return in the form of "Wedding Belles"—a Bridal Bazaar. We're happy and proud to restore those days with a stunning and nostalgic presentation for prospective brides.

ZCMI's "Wedding Belles" Bridal Bazaar
Orem: Saturday, January 26
University Mall ZCMI-3rd Floor Auditorium
Displays Open: 12 noon; 3:00 p.m.
Shows Start: 1:00 p.m.; 4:00 p.m.
Complimentary Tickets: Available at ZCMI
Bridal Salons, Wedding Registry and at the door.
Door Prizes: Provided by Fostoria, Mikasa,
Minton, Denby, Arabia of Finland, Corning,
Fieldcrest, Noritake, Oneida, Wedgewood.

The sights and sounds of "Wedding Belles" will come to life soon. You'll want to arrive early and browse through our imaginative display areas before the show begins. We'll open with a special trousseau section, followed by an exquisite bridal fashion showing. Included will be a Queen Fit Gown (shown above) with fitted bodice of Venetian lace and white organza skirt, caught up with delicate roses, \$255. Available in our Bridal Salon.